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ALCATRAZ SIEGE NEAR SHOWDOWN

TROOPS TAKEN OUT OF SYRIA, BRITISH CLAIM

ONE CONTROVERSIAL ISSUE EASED FOR U. N. COUNCIL

BY MAX HARRELSON

New York, May 3 (AP)—Great Britain reported to the United Nations Security Council tonight that all British troops had been withdrawn from Syria and all except "a small liquidation party" will be evacuated from Lebanon by June 30.

It thus appeared that at least one of the controversial questions before the security council at its turbulent London session was nearing a solution.

It was announced in Damascus April 16 that the last of the British and French troops in Syria had departed, but tonight's letter from British Delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan to Hafez Afifi Pasha, chairman of the council, was the first official report to the U. N. peace agency.

It was understood that France also had completed withdrawal of her troops from the Levant, with the exception of a small party in Lebanon.

Iran Watched

Delegates to the United Nations Security Council today watched Tehran and Moscow for any announcement that Soviet troop withdrawals from Iran had been completed or were nearing completion.

The delegates were Generally optimistic that Russia would carry out her promise to have all her troops out of Iran by May 6, although none reported any definite information on the progress of the withdrawals.

If the troops are all out by May 6, the council would be able to drop the controversial issue from the agenda. Otherwise, when the delegates meet next week, probably Tuesday, they will be forced to re-open the case.

This would create a delicate situation if Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko carried out his threat to boycott any further discussions of the Iranian question.

The council continued to watch the Palestine controversy with interest. There still was no specific move, however, to bring the situation before the council as a threat to international peace.

The chief activity today was the meeting of five commissions, which are laying the groundwork for the organization of permanent agencies on problems of organization and procedure in preparation for the May 25 meeting of the economic and social council.

The security council's special subcommittee for the investigation of Franco Spain continued its work on the mass of documents which already had been filed.

Forest Fire Rages In Old Slashings Of Ottawa Forest

Iron River, Mich., May 3. (AP)—A forest fire which began at noon yesterday still was out of control today after it had raged across 1,200 acres of old slashings about 15 miles northwest of here in the Ottawa National Forest.

Encouraged by a temperature drop from the 70's yesterday to near the 50 mark today, forest rangers said they hoped to bring the blaze under control later today—but added that a strong wind was hampering their efforts.

About 350 men from Gogebic and Iron counties, employing bulldozers, tractors, plows and an airplane for spotting, have been fighting the blaze since it began about eight miles due east of Watersmeet, Mich.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER AND UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Saturday. Little change in temperature.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	49	42

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena	50	Los Angeles	69
Battle Creek	71	Marquette	60
Bismarck	75	Miami	78
Brownsville	83	Milwaukee	58
Buffalo	67	Minneapolis	70
Chicago	68	New Orleans	83
Cincinnati	65	New York	74
Cleveland	67	Omaha	68
Denver	56	Phoenix	95
Detroit	68	Pittsburgh	74
Duluth	52	S. Ste. Marie	63
Grand Rapids	71	St. Louis	75
Houghton	63	San Francisco	58
Jacksonville	80	Traverse City	67
Lansing	70	Washington	61

School Needs First In State Finances, Says Vernon Brown

Bay City, May 3. (AP)—Financial needs of Michigan's schools—$30,000,000 in the next year—must rank as the state's first obligation Lieut. Gov. Vernon J. Brown, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, declared here tonight.

If revenues are sufficient after school requirements and other state obligations are met, Brown said in an address prepared for delivery he would favor returning "additional sums of money to other local units of government."

The lieutenant governor struck at proponents of state monetary aid to cities with the declaration:

"As for me, I put the schools ahead of the cities. If I have to choose between the city hall and the school house you will find me going along with the children, their teachers and enough good classrooms for good teaching."

He made three recommendations for legislative appropriations:

$20,000,000 in the next biennium for colleges and universities hard-pressed for facilities because of the many returning veterans.

$15,000,000 a year for public school aid.

$5,000,000 annually in a 10-year loan program to help distressed school districts construct new buildings.

"The issue is plain," he asserted. "Until a minimum of $40,000,000—$20,000,000 for schools and $20,000,000 for college structures—has been provided anything going to the cities must be taken from education."

BRIGGS STRIKE NOTICE SERVED

Union Claims 'Abnormal' Production Rates; 62,000 Affected

Detroit, May 3 (AP) — The CIO United Auto Workers served a 30-day strike notice on the Briggs Manufacturing Co. today as a climax to a dispute over production standards within the firm's eight automotive supply plants.

A walkout would involve an estimated 1,000 Briggs employes and affect an additional 50,000 workers at the Chrysler Corp.

The strike was scheduled in a voice vote of members of Local 212, UAW-CIO, and President Tom Clampitt said the exact date will be set by the local's executive board. He added that there were no dissenting votes.

Clampitt said the local will renew 13 demands which the company has rejected.

The main issue is what the union has termed "abnormal" production rates that have led to the "docking" of employes' wages. The company recently won a court case in Detroit in which the UAW-CIO charged it with illegally deducting from a worker's wage.

The strike vote was precipitated, the union said, by the discharge of four employes Thursday at the firm's Mack Avenue plant. One of them was a veteran.

The company said its contract with the UAW-CIO permitted it to lay off the four, since all were probationary employes.

Little Legislature Called To Help Out Detroit Auto Fete

Lansing, May 3 (AP)—Governor Kelly today summoned the "little legislature" to meet May 13 for the consideration of special grants to the Detroit Automotive Golden Jubilee, the National Guard encampment at Grayling and the Michigan Childrens Institute.

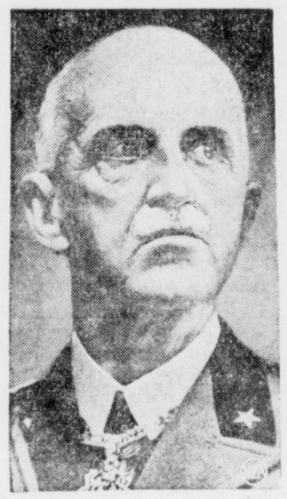
The Golden Jubilee committee has asked the state to contribute $33,000 toward costs of the affair, the state military establishment has asked for $175,000 to replace a warehouse destroyed by fire, and the institute for $100,000 to meet an increasing influx of state wards.

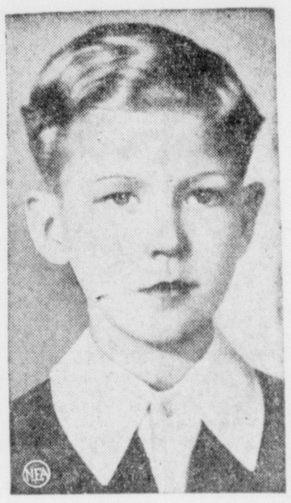
The "little legislature" or emergency appropriations commission, has left only $109,000 of its allotment for the current fiscal year but will have another $500,000 after July 1.

Butter Line Holds Up Fire Fighters

Philadelphia, May 3 (AP)—Firemen coaxed 100 people waiting to buy butter to form their line at another angle today so they could get to a fire.

The line had blocked approaches to a blaze which chewed out the interior of a women's hat shop two doors away.





ITALY'S KING MAY QUIT—"Informed sources" in Rome say that Italy's King Victor Emmanuel III, left, above, may abdicate soon in an effort to save the monarchy and the House of Savoy. The reports say control of the throne would probably be turned over to a regency, pending the coming of age of his 10-year-old grandson, Victor Emmanuel, Prince of Naples, right, above. (NEA Photos.)

Ringleader Of Prison Rebellion At Alcatraz May Be Detroit Thug

Detroit, May 3. (AP)—A former Purple gangster, Louis Fleisch, 41, of Detroit, was named today as a possible ringleader of Alcatraz convicts engaged in a desperate, murderous bid for freedom.

He was sentenced to 30 years here in 1939 on charges of illegal possession of firearms and was later transferred to the grim west coast island prison.

Fleisch, with two of his brothers, was a well-known police character here during the hey-day of the notorious Purple gang. He used such aliases as Fleish, Flaish, Fleisher and Fleicher.

Now 41, his police record dates back to 1927. He and his wife were once accused as members of a safe cracking gang operating in Grand Rapids, Lansing, Battle Creek, Jackson, Ionia, Albion and Coldwater, but the charges were dropped for lack of evidence.

He and his wife, Nellie, were arrested in Highland Park, Mich., and police subsequently uncovered an "arsenal" in their apartment.

It was for possession of these guns that Fleisher was sentenced to 30 years by Federal Judge Edward J. Moinet. His wife drew 10 years.

Louis' brother, Harry, former leader of the Purple gang, entered the state prison of southern Michigan Dec. 10, 1945, to begin terms of 25 to 50 years for holding up the Aristocrat club in Pontiac, and four and one-half to five years for conspiracy to murder State Senator Warren G. Hooper.

Harry's record is even longer than Louis', dating back to 1922, and including investigations into his alleged participation in the Collingwood massacre in Detroit and the Lindbergh baby kidnapping.

The third member of the brother-trio, Sam, is free on an appeal bond from a similar sentence in the Hooper case.

LIGHTS GO DIM FOR 46 CITIES

Brownout Starts Monday In Southeastern Part Of Michigan

Detroit, May 3 (AP)—The Detroit Edison Co. said today that it will urge a coal-saving "brownout" ordinance on 46 southeastern Michigan cities beginning Monday.

The ordinance would take effect, the company said, only if the national soft coal strike continues.

Representatives of the company will appear before city governing bodies at their meetings next week, or as soon thereafter as they convene.

The Edison company said it has 815,386 customers in 13 counties centering on Detroit.

The rest of the state would not be affected by Edison's action and Consumers Power Co., which services most other areas said it has a reasonable amount of coal on hand and has no immediate plans for any curtailment of service.

The company will seek to have the ordinances enacted at once so the brownout may be put into effect immediately if a crisis occurs.

The Detroit council will be asked to approve a brownout ordinance at its meeting Monday night, the company said, and Monroe and Ann Arbor councils will also be approached early in the week.

The Edison firm listed the following counties which it serves: Huron, Ingham, Lapeer, Lenawee, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Sanilac, Tuscola, Washtenaw and Wayne.

BUBBLES BATHE VIADUCT

Elizabeth, N. J., May 3 (AP)—The South street viaduct got a bubble bath today when firemen turned their hoses on a blaze in a trailer truck. It was laden with soap powder.

ARABS TO FIGHT FOR EXISTENCE

Holy Land May Become Battleground; Stones Hurled At British

London, May 3 (AP) — A high Arab official said in Cairo tonight that some Arab leaders had proposed that the Holy Land be transformed into a battleground where Arabs from all over the Middle East would fight to the death "for their existence."

In Palestine itself, where the Arabs had called a one-day general strike in protest against the American-British committee report, more than 1,000 Arab youths hurled stones at police and British troops in a riotous demonstration in the ancient old city of Jerusalem.

In Cairo, Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary-general of the Arab league, said some Arab leaders had urged the evacuation of women and children from Palestine to neighboring states as a precautionary measure before outbreak of warfare.

Arabs are considering calling a general strike in Egypt protesting the recommendations of the British-American inquiry commission report.

Indian Ceremonials Mark Chief's Death At Harbor Springs

Harbor Springs, Mich., May 3. (AP)—Hundreds of Indians, attired in full tribal regalia, today began three days of solemn traditional ceremonials marking the death of Ottawa Chief Joe Ettawageshik.

The 80-year-old chieftain died at the home of his son, Chief Pipigwa, active head of the Tribe.

Indians from Michigan, Wisconsin and New York converged here for the ceremonial fires and dances that mark the death rites.

Final funeral services will be conducted Monday.

Eating Places Help Food Conservation

Lansing, May 3 (AP) — Support of Michigan restaurant and hotel operators to the famine emergency campaign was pledged today in a 20-point program to eliminate waste, conserve the use of grain foods, and to save oils and fats by the elimination of excess frying.

W. F. Doyle, secretary of the Michigan Food Council which has been assigned by Governor Kelly to direct the state's food conservation drive, said the plan included reduction of size of rolls, and thickness of bread and toast, substitutions of fruits and other deserts for pastries, and use of bread heels.

NEW WALKOUT THREAT FACED BY RAILROADS

THREE OPERATING BROTHERHOODS WANT RAISE

Chicago, May 3 (AP)—Threat of a nationwide railroad strike came from a new quarter today when three operating brotherhoods submitted new wage increase demands and asserted a transportation tieup would "actually occur" unless satisfactory settlement is reached.

The brotherhoods, representing conductors, switchmen and locomotive firemen and enginemen, demanded wage increases of $1.20 a day in addition to the boost of $1.23 ordered by an arbitration board last month.

The new strike threat came 24 hours after the brotherhoods of railroad trainmen and locomotive engineers broke off wage conferences here with management seeking to avert a strike of 280,000 employes scheduled for 4 p. m. May 18.

Spokesmen for the trainmen and engineers have said a strike by those two groups alone would paralyze the nation's major rail transportation lines.

Arbitration Rejected

Not so imminent, however, was the new strike threat. A joint statement from the three brotherhoods said that unless their demands are met, a strike vote would be taken among the union's rank and file and a strike would "actually occur."

Union spokesmen said that under the Railway Labor Act, national conferences on the new wage increase demand must be started within 30 days.

Meanwhile, the trainmen and locomotive engineers rejected arbitration and scheduled a strike for March 11. They postponed the walkout when President Truman named a fact-finding board to hear their case. This board submitted a wage increase recommendation identical to that awarded to the other railroad workers by the arbitration boards and it was rejected. The trainmen and engineers, who also sought more sweeping rules changes than the fact-finding board recommended, then re-scheduled their walkout for May 18.

The nation's carriers recently applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a 25 percent increase in freight rates, contending it was necessary to offset wage increases already granted and higher operating costs.

Management spokesmen did not comment immediately on the new strike threat.

Picket Boats Given To Michigan Cities

Chicago, May 3 (AP)—Eight 40-foot picket boats, manned by Chicago yachtsmen, will sail from here Saturday for service at Michigan and Wisconsin lake cities.

The Coast Guard asked for volunteer personnel to deliver the boats and 34 prominent Chicagoans responded.

The boats are destined for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., which will receive two, and Mackinac Island, Traverse City and Pentwater, Mich., and Two Rivers, Kenosha, and Kewaunee, Wis.

Taylor Appointed Italy's Ambassador

Washington, May 3 (AP)—President Truman announced today he was asking Myron C. Taylor to return to Italy as his personal representative to the Vatican.

Taylor will retain the rank of ambassador.

The president's statement said that he had studied Taylor's reports in several audiences with Pope Pius "with interest and with profit."

Former President Roosevelt sent Taylor to Vatican City in 1940, and he served there as Mr. Roosevelt's personal representative.

Prominent Liberal Hatoyama Barred From Jap Office

Tokyo, Saturday, May 4. (AP)—Ichiro Hatoyama, president of Japan's prominent Liberal party and frequently mentioned for premier, was barred today by General MacArthur's headquarters from holding public office.

Hatoyama, whose party—actually conservative—won a plurality of votes at the recent election, had been under criticism for writing a book in which he praised Hitler and Mussolini.

It is understood that he was to have been proposed today to Allied headquarters to succeed the resigned premier, Baron Kijuro Shidehara

Railway Passenger Service Cut In Two To Conserve Coal

BY NORMAN WALKER

Washington, May 3 (AP)—A new and deeper slash in the nation's railroad passenger service was decreed today as President Truman discussed the crippling effects of the soft coal strike in a meeting with his cabinet.

The Office of Defense Transportation ordered a 50 percent reduction in passenger service on trains powered by coal-burning locomotives, effective May 15. About three-fourths of the country's rail system relies on coal.

This followed an earlier order cutting such passenger service 25 percent, effective May 10, and prohibiting virtually all freight shipments except fuel, food and medicines.

With emergency brownouts already effective in Chicago, and many other Illinois communities and threatened elsewhere and with such key industries as steel curtailing production further, there was no sign of a settlement of the 33-day coal strike.

To help ease the situation the War Assets Administration today released 32,000 tons of government surplus coal. The agency said it had sold 17,000 tons to four railway systems and that approximately 15,000 tons had been made available to the Solid Fuels Administration for allocation to hardship cases, "following desperate pleas from cities, towns and industrial users."

All concerned in the government sponsored negotiations between mine owners and John L. Lewis, head of the 400,000 striking miners, gave a gloomy "no progress" report.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach told newsmen that the coal strike had come in "very briefly" for discussion at the president's regular cabinet meeting this morning.

In ordering the passenger travel curtailment, ODT Director J. Monroe Johnson indicated that some carriers might want to cut services more than he had ordered—and sooner.

Schwellenbach declared it was his purpose to keep the negotiations going until a settlement was reached. The mine operators and Lewis hold their conferences in ornate green and gold chambers behind the stage of a government auditorium building next door to the labor department. The talks today began at 10 a. m. but Lewis did not arrive until an hour later.

Sharply at noon the conference broke up with everyone agreeing on "no comment, no progress." Then Lewis and government conciliators went next door to the labor department to see Secretary Schwellenbach. It was the same "no progress" report after that meeting.

BOYS SMOTHER IN ATTIC TRUNK

Bodies Of Two Missing Since Monday Found In Chicago Home

Chicago, May 3 (AP)—The bodies of two small boys, missing since Monday, were found in an attic trunk today and Captain Ray Crane, chief of uniformed police said they probably locked themselves in accidentally while playing.

Capt. Crane and Coroner A. L. Brodie said an immediate post mortem was impossible because of the condition of the bodies, but added there were no apparent marks of violence. Brodie said an inquest would be held on Monday.

"They may have been playing cops and robbers and the trunk lid fell down," Capt. Crane said. "I think it's safe to say it was a case of accidental death."

The bodies of the boys, Chester Lesniewski, 9, and Anthony Liczkowski, 8, were found in the attic of a bungalow. Both lived in the basement apartment of the bungalow with their mothers and neighbors said the boys were in the habit of playing in the attic.

Summer And Fall Will Be Dry For Michigan Drinkers

Lansing, May 3 (AP)—The driest summer and fall months since the start of the war are in prospect for Michigan liquor drinkers with almost a complete lack of gin and possibility of a further cut in whisky stocks, John P. Aaron, chairman of the state liquor control commission, said today.

Aaron said the state was running "very low" of gin and that distillers, who yesterday announced a 40 per cent reduction in whisky production schedules, had not yet informed the state of its new quotas but declared "we are expecting a cut."

There are now approximately 200,000 cases of whisky in state warehouses and liquor stores, a normal 30-day inventory.

Copper Production Hits Lowest Level

Washington, May 3 (AP)—Copper production in March, figured on a daily basis, dropped to the lowest level since 1935, the Bureau of Mines reported today.

The March output totaled 41,431 short tons, virtually the same as in February. The bureau figured, however, that this amounted to a decline of about 10 per cent in the daily average rate because of the fewer working days in February.

Nevada was the only important copper-producing state where the March production gained more than the increase in the number of working days—4,800 tons compared with 4,000 in February.

State Buys Rare Office Equipment At Closed Plants

Lansing, May 3 (AP)—Approximately $75,000 worth of office equipment, cafeteria supplies, laboratory tables and medical supplies was bought by the state through the War Assets Corporation after two Nash-Kelvinator plants which had been engaged in war work here were sold.

William J. O'Neil said the surplus property purchased included such rarities as 50 typewriters, 50 adding machines and calculators, and several refrigerators.

KILLED AT CROSSING

Grand Rapids, May 6. (AP)—Herman G. Hoven, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoven, of Zeeland, died instantly today when his car was struck by a Pere Marquette railroad passenger train at Bauer Crossing, two miles west of Hudsonville.

GUARDS SLAIN IN GUN-FIGHT WITH INMATES

GRENADES SQUELCH CONVICT MUTINY ON "THE ROCK"

San Francisco, May 3 (AP)—The foolhardy convicts of Alcatraz debated the decision of surrender or death tonight.

Not a sound could be heard from the prisoner's stronghold.

Outside, weapons poised, waited guards and Marines.

Thus far, the desperate bid for freedom had cost the lives of two guards. Fourteen others were wounded.

There was no indication of the casualties within the silent cell block. But they must have been heavy.

For more than 4 hours, a hail of rifle and grenade fire had poured into the cell block.

Officials "Just Waiting"

Prison officials who could be reached by telephone insisted they knew nothing of what was going on in the cell block.

"We're just waiting," an unidentified man said. "It's their move next."

Earlier this evening, the convicts had made one bid for a truce. One of them telephoned Warden J. A. Johnston:

"We want to make a deal," they said.

"We'll make a deal when you throw out your guns and ammunition."

The telephone clicked. At 4:40 p. m. There had been no word from the trapped men.

Major Albert Arsenault, Marine public information officer returned from the island this afternoon and told reporters of the truce offer.

Marine Mounts Roof

Major Arsenault said the warden was becoming worried about 150 convicts being held under guard by Marines in the yard. They are becoming highly restless and the warden plans to move them back into their cells as soon as possible.

Major Arsenault said that Warrant Officer Charles L. Buckner, of Memphis, Tenn., had volunteered to try and blast the desperadoes out.

He mounted the roof, drilled three holes with an electric chisel, and lowered an anti-tank grenade on a length of string.

"Buckner heard some of the convicts scream then to be let out. Then he heard a rifle shot. There were no more screams."

Major Arsenault said Buckner, a Pacific combat veteran who holds the Silver Star and Purple Heart, continued dropping grenades into the cell block. Major Arsenault estimated he dropped 150 of them.

Plenty of Ammunition

The Marine major said as far as he knew there had been no firing since around 1 o'clock.

He said an assistant warden had told him he believed the convicts still holding out in the cell block—which he estimated at 24—still had about 3,000 rounds of ammunition.

He said he had been told the riot first began when a convict reached out from his cell and hooked a guard around the neck with a carpenter's T square, pulling him close and ripping the keys from his belt.

Aided by combat Marine volunteers, prison officials predicted they would be able to "take over"

(Continued On Page 12)

MORE U. S. MEAT TO GO ABROAD

Truman Administration Still Stands For Price Control

Washington, May 3. (AP) — The government ordered slaughterers to set aside more pork and lard for export today while President Truman emphasized that his administration still stands for price controls on meat.

Slaughterers were directed to set aside for government export purchase pork products equal to 15 per cent of the live weight of the hogs they slaughter and a quantity of lard and rendered pork fat equal to six per cent of the live weight of their slaughter.

The order, effective Monday, applies to federally-inspected plants in all except 11 southeastern states where output is insufficient to meet local demands.

The set-aside percentage now is 13 per cent for pork products and five per cent for lard. The program has not applied previously to rendered pork fats. Beef already is subject to a set-aside order with the government taking about ten per cent for export.

The president declared that he "wishes it clearly understood that as long as there are dangerous upward pressures on meat prices and as long as the government has the authority to deal with them, price controls on livestock and meat will be firmly mantained."

Roosevelt Memorial Planned In London

London, May 3. (AP)—Grosvenor Square has been given to the British government as a site for the Franklin Roosevelt memorial and a statue of the president will be built there with money contributed by citizens of every country in the British commonwealth.

The square is called "The Heart of America in London."

"We want the money to come from the whole community," said Sir Campbell Stuart, treasurer of the memorial committee. "We want this to be the people's thank offering to the man who helped us most."

The Duke of Westminster gave the site. Mrs. Roosevelt will be asked to unveil the memorial.

Today's News Highlights

CHINCHILLAS—Bark River and Groos men will start fur farms. Page 5.

COAL SHORTAGE—Pinch is being felt here as result of strike. Page 5.

WOOD TICKS—Pests are reappearing in Upper Peninsula. Page 6.

HIGHWAYS—Bids on Gladstone relocation will be opened May 14. Page 3.

CHARTER MEMBERS—Gladstone Rotary club charter members pictured at silver anniversary fete. Page 8.

HONOR LIST—Twelve Manistique high school seniors attain places on four year honor roll. Page 9.

STEELHEAD — Alden Krueger, Munising, enters eight pound steelhead trout, caught Thursday evening, in Press contest. Page 6.

CONSISTORY TO HOLD MEETING

Fifty Candidates For 32nd Degree Will Attend

Marquette—More than 50 candidates, one of the largest classes in the history of Upper Peninsula Masonry to become 32nd Degree Masons, will gather here May 8-11 to attend the semi-annual reunion of the Francis M. Moore Consistory.

These candidates will come from practically every city in the Upper Peninsula, as will several hundred Consistory members who twice a year journey to Marquette to attend the reunions.

Aside from degree work, the feature of the four-day program will be a banquet to be held Saturday night, when illustrious and Rt. Rev. Benjamin F. P. Ivins, 33rd Degree Milwaukee grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin, and active at large for the Supreme Council, 33rd. Degree, will be the principal speaker.

A degree team from the North-East Wisconsin Lodge of Perfection, Green Bay, will exemplify the Ninth degree, as one of the features of the degree work. In addition, the 32nd Degree, final and highest degree conferred by the Consistory here, will be greatly enlarged in cast and scope, and this new treatment of the degree is expected to rouse considerable interest.

Marinette Granite Company Is Sold

Marinette, Wis.—William Palombo, Chicago, late yesterday purchased the Marinette Granite company. It had been in receivership since mid-March when stockholders asked that the corporation be dissolved.

The new owner planned to take over within a few days and it was indicated that the firm will be operated on a bigger scale than before. Circuit Judge Arold F. Murphy approved sale of the company for $24,000.

Buys Quarries Also

The Chicagoan receives the plant at the foot of Stanton street, an 80-acre quarry at Amberg, a 40-acre quarry at Middle Inlet, several right-of-way easements in Amberg, and a five-year lease on a state-owned quarry in Amberg.

Beginning operations with 35 to 40 employes, Palombo also plans to enter the wholesale field, according to E. B. Martineau, Marinette attorney, who represented him in the transaction.

The firm, in addition to operating the granite cutting and polishing plant here, will operate the quarries. Palombo will bring in several employes, luding key men in the firm, M ineau said.

40 Years In I iness

Palombo has been this business for 40 years and his experience has been largely in the wholesale end.

Stockholders decided March 9 to ask the court to dissolve the corporation. Officers reached the decision due to the death Feb. 2 of Elmer Grimmer, president and manager.

DANCING TONIGHT
At The
Granada Gardens
Delicious Hamburgers Served Every Night.


Our Greatest Clearance Sale
—You can save a lot of money here now—
—And a big selection to choose from—
—Sizes from the smallest to the largest.
- Dresses
- Suits
- Coats
- Toppers

Oshins

Waste Paper Drive To Open At 8:30 a.m. Today

The city-wide collection of waste paper by Escanaba Boy Scouts will get under way this morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Residents are asked to have their waste paper on the curb in front of their homes by that time, as it will be impossible for trucks to make any repeat calls.

Paper should be tied securely in bundles large enough to permit easy handling. Loose paper must be put in cardboard boxes. All cardboard should be folded and well tied.

Boy Scouts assisting in the drive will be at the city garage at 8:15 o'clock this morning ready to begin the collection. It is hoped that the drive can be completed by noon.

Trucks and drivers are being provided by the city.

A Scout troop will be responsible for each of the six zones into which the city has been divided for the drive. All funds derived from the waste paper collection will be used by the Boy Scout units of the respective zones for the purchase of equipment and for summer camp expenses.

Lake Superior Smelt Run Ends

Duluth, Minn., May 3—The smelt run, which last week brought this small species of fish to the western end of Lake Superior for the first time, is ended.

Ben Gustafson, superintendent of the state fish hatchery at French River, today said test nets checked last night failed to yield any smelt.

But gill nets will continue to be used in keeping a vigil on the movement of smelt, he explained, and the study will be carried on to learn more of the habits of the fish, which appears in hordes usually.

Dr. Lloyd Smith, St. Paul, aquatic biologist of the state conservation department, in a letter received at the hatchery said, "I do not believe that the smelt run, if it should develop to any magnitude, will be harmful to North Shore streams since the greater part of the trout fishing is above the falls."

As far as controlling the number of smelt, he said that it is probably hopeless, even though they may become extremely abundant. Dr. Smith pointed out that several years ago, when smelt increased in population in Lake Michigan, they were killed off by nature in a severe epidemic.

He urged a careful watch, however, and continued checks on the smelt movement.

Bishop, Woodfill Attend Conference

George E. Bishop, Secretary-Manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, and Stewart Woodfill, of Mackinac Island, are attending a joint meeting of the Michigan Tourist Council and the Michigan Hotel association being held in the Park Place Hotel in Traverse City this week.

Both are U. P. representatives on the Tourist Council.

"As an outgrowth of this meeting," Bishop said, "we expect to perfect a program enabling us to extend every possible cooperation to resort and hotel operators to the end that vacation guests to Michigan will be adequately housed, fed, and in general satisfied."

Come to the
American Legion Party
TONIGHT
Starting 8:15
at the
LEGION CLUB ROOMS
Proceeds from these parties go into our Building Fund

AT HESS'
on M-35 at Ford River
Dance Tonight
Music by Bill Dupont

HOTEL PERKET
BARK RIVER
Phone 291
Effective May 1st
All Dinners Will Be by reservation only

MICHIGAN FINAL TIMES TONIGHT
EVENING SHOWS ONLY 6:55 and 9:00
Adults 50c — Students 40c — Tax Inc.
Children with Parents 12c Tax Inc.



Feature Shown 7:32 - 9:32

PLUS MUSICAL and CARTOON

IN THE NEWS!
- Big Four Meeting In Paris!
- Scores Killed In Train Wreck—Worst Railroad Disaster In Years Occurs Near Chicago!
- U. S. Wheat For Hungry World!
- Sport Flashes!

Harry Lindquist Is Stamp Club Guest On Monday Evening

Harry S. Lindquist, editor of the magazine Stamps, published in New York and a native of Escanaba, will be the guest at dinner meeting of the Escanaba Philatelic Society to be held at seven o'clock on Monday evening at the House of Ludington. All stamp collectors of Escanaba and vicinity, whether members of the local stamp collectors club or not, and junior collectors are invited to attend.

In addition to Mr. Lindquist the local society is also expecting Ole Olson, Green Bay, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Stamp Clubs, another former Escanaban, and The Rev. Fr. F. A. Seifert of Spalding as guests at the meeting.

Stamp collectors planning to attend must make reservations before Monday noon by calling Mrs. W. J. Anthony, Phone 1282 or V. H. Powers, Phone 355-J.

More Rooms Needed For Rotary Meet

Additional rooms in private homes are urgently needed for the Rotary district conference in Escanaba May 12-13. Persons having rooms available for this purpose are asked to contact the Chamber of Commerce, phone 1100.

Ralph Speer Takes Iron Mountain Job

Iron Mountain — Ralph Speer, Sault Ste. Marie, recently hired as city engineer, succeeding H. T. McNeely, will assume his new duties Monday, May 6, city officials said today.

Widely known in the eastern end of the peninsula, Mr. Speer has been engineer at Sault Ste. Marie for the past 20 years. He has had wide experience in all departments of public utilities and was selected by the council over several other applicants.

His salary of $5,000 a year is an increase over the $4,200 paid to McNeely, who resigned April 15 to enter a newly-organized construction company at Sault Ste. Marie.

An active member in the Masonic order, Mr. Speer was recently discharged from the Navy after three years of service, including a tour of duty in the Pacific. His wife and son, Ralph, Jr., age 14, will join him here shortly.

DANCE TONIGHT
at
CROATIAN HALL
1422 Sheridan Road
Music By
Louis Butryn & His Orchestra
Lunch and Refreshments Everyone Welcome
Sponsored by Lodge No. 39 C. C. U.

TERRACE GARDENS
Dance Tonight

Music By
BUTSY GREY
and his Radio Stars
The wedding party of Mr. Clarence Martin and Miss Jeanette Chenier will be our guests.
Dancing 9:30 to 1:30
No Minors Admitted
Beer Wine Liquors
Dancing Every Saturday Night

MICHIGAN
STARTING SUNDAY FOR 3 DAYS
MATINEE SUNDAY & TUESDAY ONLY 2 P. M. || EVENING SHOWS 6:55 and 9:00
NOTE—NEW PRICE CHANGES!
Matinee: Adults 40c, Children 12c || Evening: Adults 50c, Students 40c, Children with parents 12c
ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX



Joan Fontaine · George Brent
in HAL WALLIS' Production
"The Affairs of SUSAN"
with
DENNIS O'KEEFE
Don DeFore · Rita Johnson · Walter Abel
FEATURE SHOWN 2:10 - 7:07 - 9:15

IN THE NEWS!
- President Truman Sees Spectacular Fleet Maneuvers!
- Action Flashes In The News Of Aviation!
- Personalities Out of The Past!
- Australian Cowboys Take Rodeo Spills Like U. S. Brothers!

Obituary

BEN F. SPARKS

Funeral services for Ben F. Sparks of Escanaba were held yesterday morning at St. Joseph's church, with the Rev. Fr. Francis officiating. Solos of the mass were sung by Mrs. Eldridge Baker and Mrs. Dorothy McCarthey. At the offertory, Mrs. John Cass sang "Domini Jesu Christe," and at the close of the service, "O Meritum Passionis" was sung by Earl Owen.

Pallbearers were John Owens, Edward Kremer, Frank Schwartzenburg, L. J. Jacobs, A. J. Perrin and Gerald J. Cleary.

Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus pallearers were Denis McGinn, Robert LeMire, Ralph Olsen, Kevill Murphy, Edward Harkins Sr. and James Frenn.

Honorary pallbearers representing the Elks were Stanley Johnson, Jack Bennett, William King, Britton Hall, Edward Berry, Hazen Hengesh and Dr. Gillan of Green Bay.

Attending the services from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Sparks and E. E. Smith of Kewagama, Quebec, Canada; P. M. Thornton of Houghton; Prof. N. H. Manderfield of Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton; Dr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Carroll of Stephenson; and Mr. and Mrs. John Dee of Manistique.

The body was taken to Grand Rapids where burial was made in St. Andrew's cemetery.

PETER KOSTER

Funeral services for Peter Koster will be held at St. Joseph's church at 9 a. m. Monday. The body will lie in state starting Saturday evening at the Allo funeral home. Burial will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

ADELORE D. RICHER

Funeral services for Adelore D Richer will be held at St. Ann church this morning. Burial will be in St. Ann cemetery.

Gladstone Man Is Reported Missing

Arnold Vance, 36, of 1301 Superior avenue, Gladstone, has been missing from his home since April 30, local police officers were informed yesterday. He is believed to be somewhere in this vicinity.

He is described as being five feet nine inches tall and weighs 175 pounds; he has blue eyes, dark wavy hair and when last seen was wearing striped overalls, blue shirt, brown oxfords. He wore no hat.

FREE
Wedding Dance
TONIGHT
Cornell Town Hall
Given By
Madeline Cafmeyer and Elfridge Newhouse
Music by
The Helgemo Brothers

DELFT
SUNDAY
MONDAY-TUESDAY
MATINEE SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY 2 P. M.
Adults 40c
Children 12c
EVENING SHOWS
7:00 and 9:00
Adults 50c
Students 40c
Children with Parents 12c
All Prices Include Tax

A GLORIOUS ADVENTURE of two people who dared to defy Fate . . . and lived to fulfill their dream!



starring
JOHN WAYNE
with
VERA HRUBA RALSTON
and
WALTER BRENNAN
FEATURE SHOWN 2:30 -- 7:30 -- 9:30
—Plus—
NEWS -CARTOON
PETE SMITH SPECIALTY

Gray Appointed Public Relations Director Of C&NW

Major General Carl R. Gray, Jr., director general of the Military Railway Service in the European Theater of Operations during the past war, has been elected vice-president in charge of public relations of the Chicago and North Western Railway System with offices in Chicago and St. Paul effective May 1, it was announced today by R. L. Williams, president of the railway system.

Gray will return to the railway system which he left in 1942 to serve with the U. S. Army. At that time he was executive vice-president of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway, which is part of the North Western System.

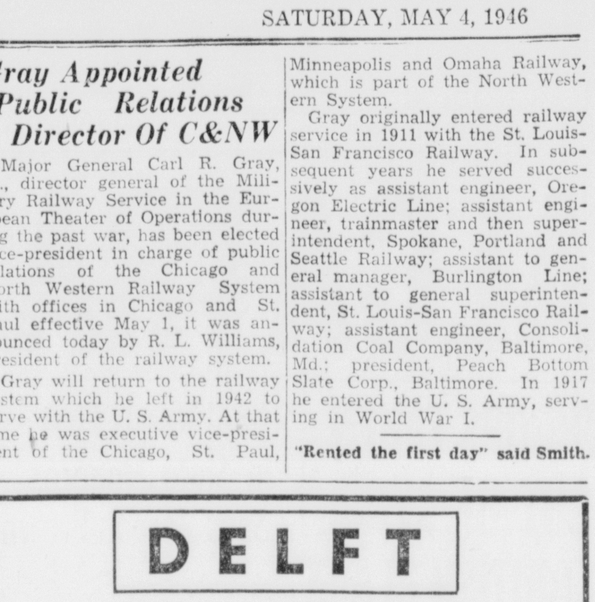
Gray originally entered railway service in 1911 with the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway. In subsequent years he served successively as assistant engineer, Oregon Electric Line; assistant engineer, trainmaster and then superintendent, Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railway; assistant to general manager, Burlington Line; assistant to general superintendent, St. Louis-San Francisco Railway; assistant engineer, Consolidation Coal Company, Baltimore, Md.; president, Peach Bottom Slate Corp., Baltimore. In 1917 he entered the U. S. Army, serving in World War I.

"Rented the first day" said Smith.

DELFT
TODAY LAST TIMES
MATINEE 2 P. M. | EVENING SHOWS 6:30 and 9:00
NOTE: NEW PRICE CHANGES!
Matinee: Adults 30c, Children 12c || Evening: Adults 40c — Students 35c, Children with Parents 12c
All Prices Include Federal Tax

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1



SHOWN TONIGHT 6:53 and 9:25

STARTING TODAY
AND EVERY SATURDAY
FOR FIFTEEN WEEKS
(Matinee Only)



CHAPTER ONE

FEATURE NO. 2

WHAT A RIOT! WHAT A MAN!



SHOWN TODAY 2:45 - 7:55 - 10:27

—PLUS—
"California Or Bust"
(Cartoon)

IN THE NEWS
- The Occupation Job— 1 Year After Victory!
- Truman Reviews 8th Fleet's Maneuvers!
- Yanks In Lightning Raids On Nazi Underground!
- Other Late News Pictures

SCHEDULE K. C PROGRAM HERE

About 100 New Members From Three Cities To Be Initiated

The initiation of approximately 100 new members from three Upper Peninsula cities into the Knights of Columbus will highlight an initiatory program to be held in Escanaba Sunday, May 5. The candidates will come from Iron Mountain, Marquette and Escanaba.

Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock all Knights of Columbus members and the candidates will attend mass at St. Patrick's church, followed by a communion breakfast at K. of C. hall.

First degree ceremonies will be held starting at 10:30 a. m. at St. Patrick's hall, under the direction of an Escanaba team. Luncheon will be served at noon at the K. of C. club for those desiring to attend.

In the afternoon at 1 o'clock all members will parade to St. Patrick's hall where the second and third degree work will be held starting at 1:30 o'clock. Second degree work will be conducted by a team from Iron Mountain, and Gervase Murphy's degree team from Calumet will conduct the third degree work.

At 6:30 o'clock a banquet will be served in St. Joseph's church basement, where a program will be presented, with an address by Rev. Father A. Coignard, pastor of St. Joseph's church at Perkins. Robert Lemire of Escanaba will be toastmaster. Invocation will be delivered by Rev. Father Alphonse Wilberding, and benediction by Rev. Father Melican. Rodger Moras, Grand Knight of the Escanaba Knights of Columbus, and Florian Vecillio, district deputy, will speak briefly. The Escanaba high school string ensemble will provide dinner music.

Committee chairmen are Richard Jutten, John De Chantel, Leo Laviolette, John Bartella, Alfred LaBranche, A. J. Valind and John Bartel.

Open Gladstone Highway Relocation Bids May 14

The state highway department will open bids at 11 a. m. (EST) Tuesday, May 14, at its Upper Peninsula branch office in Escanaba for the construction of four U. P. road jobs, including the relocation of highway US-2-41 for a distance of nearly one mile north of the city of Gladstone in Delta county.

Total cost of the three projects has been estimated by highway department engineers at $340,000.

Of this total estimated cost, the Gladstone relocation is estimated at $90,000 and includes the construction of .983 miles of grading and drainage structures. There are four bad turns in the present highway which the relocation will eliminate.

The relocated highway will probably be surfaced with concrete, but this will be under a later and separate contract. The present highway is concrete surfaced but it is badly broken and the shoulders are narrow.

One of the two projects on which bids will be opened May 14 is the construction of a reinforced concrete deck on the Cut River bridge in Mackinac county, two miles southeast of Epoufette. The steel work on the bridge was completed before the war.

Completion of the Cut River bridge, and the construction of the necessary connecting link of highway, will bring US-2 closer to the Lake Michigan shore and will close an unpaved gap of about five miles. The bridge is located on a high bluff above the shore in one of the most scenic sections along the shoreline highway.

The third project on which bids will be opened is the construction of 4.185 miles of grading and drainage structures on US-41 from Nestoria west in Covington township, Baraga county.

The section of road to be improved replaces a bad stretch which is unpaved, and is annually in poor condition during the spring break-up.

Four Escanaba Men Join Marine Corps

Four Escanaba young men made application for enlistment in the U. S. Marine Corps at the temporary recruiting station located in the postoffice building.

The enlistees are: Marcus E. MacRae, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus F. MacRae, 526 South 17th street; Leon H. Gosselin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gosselin, 1013 Ninth avenue south; and Melvin J. Crepeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crepeau, Old State road; and Dorance Peterson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Peterson Sr., 1228 Stephenson avenue.

The young men will leave following high school graduation for Parris Island, S. C., where they will receive eight weeks of boot training. Then, following a 10-day furlough, they will be assigned to their regular station for duty.

The recruiting office is located in room 318 at the postoffice building. The recruiters are Staff Sgt. Franklin A. Headson and Sgt. Joseph Walter, both veterans of the South Pacific. They will remain here until Wednesday.

Hospital

George N. Harder, general manager of the Escanaba & Lake Superior railroad, is a patient at St. Francis hospital following a slight heart attack suffered Thursday.

Chatham

Chatham Women's Guild

Chatham, Mich. — Mrs. Toivo Kallio and Mrs. Oscar Sandstrom entertained the members of the Chatham Women's Guild at the Kallio home a week ago Wednesday. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elwyn Hawley in May, when Mrs. Hawley and Mrs. Seiba Brown will be joint hostesses to the Guild.

Wedding Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson were the guests of honor at a surprise wedding shower a week ago Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sanna Johnson arranged by friends and neighbors. Following a social evening and lunch, the couple were presented with a purse of silver and a number of gifts.

Wednesday Night Club

Mrs. Hilda Trelford was hostess to the Wednesday night club at her home Monday evening, April 29. Five hundred was played. First prize was won by Mrs. Earle Kaiser, second prize by Mrs. Toivo Kallio, guest prize by Mrs. Fred Lemin, and consolation prize by Mrs. Larry Barber. Miss Catherine Brown and Mrs. Larry Barber were guests of the club. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Vern Richmond Wednesday evening May 8. Members of the club planned a theatre party for Friday evening of this week.

Extension Club Achievement Day

All home making extension clubs in Alger county will hold their homemaking Achievement Day Program in the Trenary school Thursday, May 9. Trenary and Munising groups will supervise the program. Eben members are in charge of exhibits. The Chatham club has charge of hospitality. A pot luck lunch will be served. As part of the program Supt. John Hicks of the Trenary school will address the group on "The Worthy Use of Leisure Time."

Wananen-Akkala

Miss Elsie Helen Wananen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kalle Wananen of Kiva became the bride of Reino R. Akkala, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Akkala of Eben at 3 p. m. Saturday, April 20 in the Zion Lutheran church of Marquette with the Reverend A. L. Maki officiating. Miss Luella Blake was maid of honor and Mrs. Kirk Mullaly, bridesmaid. Walfred Wananen, brother of the bride was best man, and Kirk Mullaly, Martin Wananen of Lansing and Edwin Wananen, recently returned from overseas, both brothers of the bride, were ushers.

The bride wore a powder blue wool crepe suit, black hat, and corsage of red roses. Her maid of honor wore a shell pink street length dress, navy blue hat, and corsage of lavender iris, and the bridesmaid wore an aqua dress, brown hat, and pink carnation corsage.

Mrs. Wananen and Mrs. Akkala wore black dresses, matching hats, and corsages of pink carnations.

A wedding supper was served at the Northland hotel to the members of the bridal party followed by a reception in the parlors of the Zion Lutheran church parlors from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The bride and groom are graduates of Eben high school. Mrs. Akkala is employed on the staff of the Farm Security office, Marquette, and the groom farms near Eben.

Eben Junior Prom

Members of the junior class of Rock River high school sponsored a prom dancing party in honor of the senior class Wednesday evening, May 1 at the Blue Moon, Eben, under the direction of their adviser Aarne Koljonen, high school principal. Iran Kabasic and his band will furnish the music. A rose and white color scheme was followed.

Admission to the dance was by invitation only. A reception preceded the dance. Supt. and Mrs. J. Donald Grenfell, principal and Mrs. Arne Koljonen, Miss Florence Konstenius, senior class adviser, Miss Alice Mikulich, senior class president, and Miss Alice Laakso, junior class president, composed the reception line.

The grand march was led by Miss Alice Mikulich and her escort, Edward Sowa, and Miss Alice Laakso and her guest, Raymond Ranta.

Junior Senior Banquet

A junior-senior banquet was held at Rock River high school Sunday evening, April 28. A Dutch theme and the senior class colors of American beauty and white was used in the decoration scheme.

Waino Salo acted as toastmaster. Alice Laakso, junior class president, gave a toast to the seniors, which was responded to by Alice Mikulich, senior class president. Supt. J. Donald Grenfell and Principal Aaarne Koljonen were both speakers on the program. Viola Salo gave a piano solo. The members of the junior class composed and sang a song to the seniors.

The banquet was prepared by the members of the Homemaking II class under the direction of Miss Adessa Carlson and served by ten members, five boys and five girls, of the sophomore class.

Eben Choir Praised

Chatham, Mich. — The Eben High School choir and instrumental people journeyed to Escanaba last Saturday, April 27 to the U. P. Music Festival. This was the first event of its kind in which these people have participated. To say the least they were highly thrilled. They took a great deal of stimulation from being able to sing and play alone and in the massed numbers and to come in contact with so many fine young people from all over the peninsula. The choir has reason to be proud of its part for the judges comments were highly complimentary in view of the fact that the choir has so little time for rehearsal.

Next Saturday, May 4, a clarinet octette is taking part in the Band Festival held in Marquette.

Junior Prom

The Junior Class of the Eben High School will sponsor a May Day prom Wednesday night, May 1, in the Blue Moon hall, Eben. The party will be semi-formal.

A reception will be held from 8 to 9. Ivan Kabasic's orchestra will play for the dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock. The admission charge per couple will include tax.

Banquet

The Junior and Senior Banquet held at the Eben High School on April 28 was a success. The dining hall was decorated in Dutch motif. The class colors, American Beauty Red and white were carried out. The dinner which was served by the Sophomore class went over with splendid success. The king and queen of the Senior class were Irene Perkins and Robert McCreanor. The program was as follows:

Toastmaster—Waino Salo
Toast to Seniors—Alice Laakso
Response to Juniors—Alice Mikulich
Piano Solo—Viola Salo
Talk—Mr. Grenfell
Song dedicated to Seniors—Group
Talk—Mr. Koljonen
High School Song

Other School Notes

The Eben High School students will attend the Youth Conference at Mather high school on May 3. Eben attended last year's conference, too.

Arthur C. De Vries, Chaplain and Welfare Director of the Marquette Branch Prison will deliver the graduation address to the Eben High School students on May 19 at Camp Shaw.

Personals

Mrs. George McIntyre P. T. A. president, will represent the Rock River P. T. A. at the state convention to be held in Sault Ste. Marie May 7, 8, and 9.

Mrs. Lloyd Miller of Cadillac spent several days recently visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sven Linfors.

Mrs. Elwyn Hawley, who was a medical patient for several days in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette, has returned to her home here.

The Luther League of the Finnish National Lutheran church will present a Mother's Day program in the church on that day.

Harry Johnson arrived home last weekend from East Lansing, where he has been attending Michigan State College. He will remain at home for the summer.

Mrs. Larry Barber, accompanied by Mrs. Ellen Hytinen, Mrs. Cecile Alexander, Arilla Belle Hoy, and Shirley Fitzgerald of Trenary, made a business trip to Marquette Tuesday.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.



JUST ARRIVED!

SPEED QUEEN Washing Machines

WITH BRIGGS-STRATTON GASOLINE MOTORS

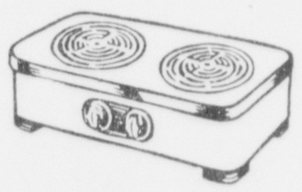
$94.95

For those of you who do not have electricity a Briggs-Stratton gasoline motor driven SPEED QUEEN Washing machine. Economical to use and with the same efficiency as the electric models. The finest washing machine money can buy ... the new 1946 SPEED QUEEN. Come in and see them today!

Just Arrived!
PIN-UP LAMPS
$4.95
Good looking pin-up lamps with plastic base, parchment shades. Put a lamp where you need the light.

Just Arrived!
Electric Heating Pads
$5.85
The finest electric heating pad you can buy. You can remove the unit to launder the cover. Adjustable heat control.

Just Arrived!
Electric Broiling Plates
$3.95
A handy electric appliance that broils or fries. Just plug the cord into any outlet. Easy to clean.



Just Arrived!
2 NEW STYLES TWO BURNER ELECTRIC STOVES
$4.23 & $12.95
Two new styles of two burner electric stoves with switch control. See them today. For your home or cottage.

Insect Repelling Light Bulbs
23c & 29c
Now you can keep insects away from your doors. Use in any socket.

Infra-Red Health Lamps
$1.45
Infra-red health lamp bulbs that can be used in any light or lamp socket.

Infra Ruby Red Health Lamps
$2.95
Make a health lamp of any lamp in your home. Can be used in any socket.

Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.
John P. Norton, Publisher.
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.
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New Gym is Needed

THE proposed extension of the junior high gymnasium which would materially enlarge the gymnasium floor and provide space for the installation of an indoor swimming pool did not advance any nearer to reality Thursday night when the city council failed to take any positive action on the petition of the board of education for readjusting the street line on the 100 block of No. 15th street.

To permit the enlargement of the school gymnasium, it will be necessary to extend the building substantially into the present street, which is 31 feet in width. To compensate for the street area that would be lost by the extension, it is proposed to eliminate the parkway on the east side of the 100 block of No. 15th street. The ultimate effect would be to retain a street as wide as at present, 31 feet.

The parkway area is, of course, owned by the city and not by the property owners so there is no problem of condemnation involved in the proceedings. Objectors base their protests upon the fact that the school building will be extended closer to their homes and upon the claim that the readjustment of the road will devaluate their property.

It is significant that there is general agreement that the proposed enlargement of the school gymnasium and particularly the plan for installation of an indoor swimming pool are desirable and sorely needed improvements.

The expansion of the gymnasium floor will permit considerable development of the school and community gymnasium program. The installation of an indoor swimming pool is conceded to be one of the most essential needs in the city.

The public has cause to hope that the present difficulties will be settled shortly and that the way will be cleared for development of the program as soon as construction conditions permit.

Remember the Starving!

AMERICANS are generous people. They have never failed to respond wholeheartedly to appeals for help to their unfortunate and suffering fellow men.

Now, Americans are being called upon to share their food stocks with the people of Europe and other war-ravaged lands where many are facing starvation. The call for help will not go unheeded, provided some kind of a workable program is worked out. It is difficult for the individual citizen to find the answers, however.

This problem is recognized in Washington for it has been announced that the agriculture department will continue to make food purchases for foreign governments in sizable quantities. A nation-wide campaign to obtain contributions of canned goods is also contemplated.

The signs point toward a decrease in the food supply here at home. It will mean we must tighten our belts. Particularly, the wasting of food should be avoided. And one of the most effective ways that the individual citizen can help is by the raising of his own vegetables and other foodstuffs. Victory gardens proved their worth in wartime, and they can help materially in this postwar era of food scarcity.

Housing Body Named

MAYOR MARVIN L. COON has appointed a housing commission, which will be entrusted with the responsibility of providing decent homes for veterans' and other families.

Shortages of building materials will prevent the commission from making much of a showing at the start. Its first duty, it appears, will be to determine the disposition of 13 double-unit Quonset huts that have been allocated to Escanaba. This is emergency housing, however, and does not come up to the specifications of the postwar dream home that many families have been thinking about.

If it is to continue to grow and be attractive, Escanaba needs to undertake a real housing program. A motley collection of jerry-built houses will not fill the bill. When building materials are in adequate supply again, the construction of high-grade five to seven-room dwellings at reasonable prices will answer the wishes of scores of families. The new housing commission would serve the community well if it would give serious consideration to a long-range program, which would make Escanaba a community of attractive homes.

Too Bad, Fritz

FRITZ KUHN certainly had no sympathy for "decadent American democracy" when he led the German-American Bund. Yet now, turned loose in his beloved Germany, Kuhn says that he would "go back to the States in a minute if I could."

Kuhn had no sympathy with such decadent American institutions as juke boxes or double marshmallow sundaes in the days when he had his little embryo Nazi-Americans goose-stepping about in khaki suits and swastika armbands. Yet Kuhn's son and daughter, also turned loose in papa's beloved Germany, have let it be known that they "miss the corner drug store."

But there will be no decadent democracy for Kuhn, or marshmallow sundaes for his children. He will not even have the satisfaction of thinking himself a menace. He has simply been released from prison and told to go his way—unimportant to the occupying Americans, unheard-of to the Germans about him, an insignificant outlander free to poke about in the rubble of the Third Reich whose American gauleiter he so ardently hoped to be.

Which for our money, is poetic justice.

Army-Navy Merger

THE Army-Navy merger proposal continues to be a hot subject for argument in inner circles of the national administration with the Navy fighting vigorously to avoid being "swallowed" by the Army.

The misguided use of the word "merger" is probably to blame for much of the controversy surrounding the proposal. What is sought—and certainly what the war proved was absolutely essential for most effective national defense is unification of the armed services. This does not mean "merger" in the sense that the Army, by virtue of its size in relationship to the Navy, would be empowered to tell the Navy how to fight their ships.

Unification, however, is essential in establishing standard policies for all branches of the fighting forces. It is desirable in purchasing the equipment and supplies required for the armed services. From the standpoint of national defense, unification is essential for most effective coordination of the Army and Navy forces.

After all, the primary objective of the U. S. Army and the U. S. Navy is armed protection of the United States. That certainly can be done better through coordinated effort than under a system in which there is no joint action.

Other Editorial Comments

WHO SPEAKS for 'BUSINESS'?
(Milwaukee Journal)

Where does "business" stand on the OPA and price controls?

NAM's Mr. Wason insists that the manufacturers want all controls ended at once. He suggests, at least in manner, that he is really talking for all business. He would wipe out the OPA completely as of June 30, this year.

But now comes Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, with the statement that "business would be back in the national doghouse within one week," if federal price controls were ended. Comes, too, the highly respected Committee for Economic Development with a similar idea.

The fact is, of course, that Mr. Johnston and the CED represent business every bit as much as the NAM. They represent 1946 business, whereas Mr. Wason and his NAM seem to think and act in 1890 terms. Mr. Wason obviously feels that, if the country is to be well managed, it must be managed paternalistically by the old industrial oligarchs "who made this country what it is today." Mr. Johnston and the leaders of the CED know that the days of the old oligarchy have passed.

The reason that the diehard tories of congress have listened so eagerly to Mr. Wason is that the tories of both parties also still cling to the idea that the country should be run by and for "privilege"—that is, by the "strong and purposeful" hands of those who give worshipful reverence to the "private" in "private enterprise" and for those who know how to build profitable booms and to escape so far as possible the consequences of the following depressions.

Congress knows full well, or should, that a weakening of OPA at this time would be giving a field day to the predators in industry. It knows, or should, that weakening now would mean a period of boom and bust—with the boom so careless of consequences that the bust would be more utter and more devastating than any we have ever known.

A St. Louis man asked for a divorce because his wife pawned his clothes to play the horses. That's not the first case of too much nagging.

It's funny how a new dress can make one girl look slim and other girls look 'round.

Take My Word For it . . Frank Colby

HERE'S HOW THEY TALK
(Radio Speech Portrait No. 28)
Dorothy Thompson

Voice, tired-sounding and unmusical. Miss Thompson, like Louella Parsons, is given to "roller-coastering." She should check her tendency to swoop into her shrill upper register where the calliope tones are produced. Her radio voice needs moderation and modulation.

Enunciation, very clear, but somewhat explosive. Her celebrated zeal often betrays her into a hammer-and-tongs style of declamation which is doubtless quite effective in a large auditorium, but which is a little too table-thumping for easy radio listening. Restraint in speaking, as in the other arts, is a prime virtue.

Style. The Thompsonian speech pattern is basically Standard American; but there are certain affectations, doubtless picked up in Europe, which at times make her sound very much la grande dame. But she is not consistently so, for she mostly speaks a pleasant brand of homey American, which, in my opinion, should be good enough for any person, even our literati, who has sprung from the soil of this good land. Let no one foster the fallacious idea that any apologies are needed for good Standard American speech, or that British or European English is in any way superior to Standard American.

Pronunciation, accurate but affected. And again, inconsistent. Her British "fah" for "far," "sauce" for "source," "pot" for "part," will, in the next breath, come out with all the little "r's" in their right places, as neat as you please.

Also, Miss Thompson's broad A's will not behave. One minute she is quite continental with her "lahst, ahsk, ahnswer." The next, however, she goes native, and the words come out "l-a-a-st, a-a-sk, a-a-nswer." Personally, I find her natural American speech to be far more attractive than her globe trotting lingo.

Score: Voice, 15; enunciation, 20; style, 15; pronunciation, 20. Total, 70. Rating fair.

Next week, U. S. Att. Gen. Tom C. Clark. Your nominations are invited.

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—It remained for Senator Bilbo, Mississippi's gift to the nation, to add the final absurdity to the Communist tag when he called Representative Clare Boothe Luce and her publisher husband, Henry R. Luce, "Communistic."



Childs

That carries it as far as it can be carried. If Henry Luce is a Communist, then so are cardinal Spellman and Herbert Hoover. By definition, a Communist becomes anyone who disagrees with you, no matter how reactionary, narrow and bigoted your own views may be.

In that fantastic and absurd speech, Bilbo was not talking just to hear the sound of his own voice. He had a very deliberate motive. The speech was meant to be a document in his campaign for re-election.

—RUNAWAY ON JULY 2—

For even "the man" must subject himself every six years to the will of the voters—a small proportion of the eligible voters—of his native state. Bilbo has gone back to Mississippi to campaign for the primary of July 2. The issue is the same as it was 75 years ago—the carpetbag, outside interference.

That is why Bilbo wanted to get his speech on the record. He wanted to convict hostile northerners of trying to dictate to the people of Mississippi. That is why he bracketed such incongruous publications as Life, the New York Daily News, the New York Post, the Daily Worker and the St. Louis-Dispatch.

They are all in a conspiracy, these powerful instruments of northern domination, to defeat the martyred, bleeding Bilbo. That's the theme "the man" will sound in cruder and cruder form as he moves through rural Mississippi.

Many times in the past, this theme has been effective—and not only in the deep south. Once, when Representative Dewey Short was running for re-election in his Ozark district in Missouri. He made effective use of an attack on him that appeared in the newspaper PM.

These Communist, said Short, no mean demagogue himself, were trying to tell the God-fearing people of Missouri how to vote.

Indications are that Bilbo will be able to make potent use of this appeal in his current campaign. He is aiming, of course, at the Ku Klux Klan element.

—USES CARPETBAG APPEAL—

A large campaign fund is said to have been made available to him. The money is reported to come from construction firms in Mississippi. With four opponents in the field, Bilbo would seem to have a good chance of re-election.

The carpetbag appeal is, of course, the other side of the state's rights argument. Behind the barrier of state's rights, the little courthouse ring in Mississippi holds on to its privileges and power. It is a guarantee that Mississippi will be at the bottom or near the bottom of the lists that show how the states stand on health, literacy, schools and so on.

That is the way the Bilbos want it. Change would threaten their supremacy. It is this legal barricade that makes the government of these United States so very difficult.

Mississippi will take favors from the federal government, and plenty of favors, if no conditions are attached. A notorious example was the effort of certain Mississippi politicians to staff cotton mills with relief workers paid at relief rates with federal money. That occurred in the '30's when the late Harry L. Hopkins, as relief administrator, was trying to eke out scanty relief funds. Hopkins tried repeatedly to break through the barricade to enforce certain standards. But he was not conspicuously successful.

The same construction companies reported to be subsidizing Bilbo's campaign got large sums from the federal government. Bilbo has always been zealous at grabbing all the federal patronage he could get.

Now something new is about to happen. Both the AFL and the CIO have announced large-scale organizing campaigns in the south. Even with labor divided and competing, this is bound to bring about great changes. It will certainly bring, too, bitter last-ditch resistance.

Within the south itself, changes are taking place. Many newspapers have turned on the Bilbo mentality. Public officials such as Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia have opened the way to change. The Bilbos must know their day is nearly over. Perhaps that's why the Senator rushed off so frantically to start campaigning.

Until the Roots Die, Too



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

SPEEDY DEATHS—"The control of speed is the greatest single need in the field of highway safety—"

"If we really want to reduce traffic accidents, we can do so promptly by encouraging a campaign for slower driving—"

"Fast driving reduces clarity of vision—"



Dunathan

"One-third of the fatal accidents are caused by speeding—"

"Exceeding the speed limit in 1941, last year of unrationed driving, caused 11,310 deaths—"

"The spending of large sums of money for high-speed highways does not make them 'fool-proof'—"

"Forty thousand men, women and children will die on the highways of the United States this year if accidents continue to increase—"

"In Michigan during March 112 persons were killed, compared with 85 in March one years ago, in highway accidents—"

* * *

THE FIRST HORSEMAN—Excessive speed is death riding the highways of America. Liquor is the second.

* * *

IN ACTION—Law enforcement officers are in most intimate contact with the forces that cause highway deaths. Newspaper reporters often are called upon in line of their work to view the bleeding death that follows the mad ride, the sharp turn, the screeching brakes, the splintered glass—

Suppose we tell you about one of those trips as a reporter covering the work of speed—the killer.

* * *

THE DARK NIGHT — The prosecutor in an Upper Peninsula town telephoned at 1:15 o'clock in the morning. There's been a bad accident over near—

With the prosecutor, the sheriff and the coroner, we drove about 30 miles to a popular summer resort area. The night was clear, but occasional wisps of fog drifted in from the lake, covering the lowlands along the highway—and the highway itself. Wrapped in the blanket of fog it was impossible to see much of anything. It was like looking into a surface of cottony stuff, obscuring, thick, opaque.

There was little talk on that ride. Only a grim silence. The roadway changed from concrete to gravel, became gently winding through the forests.

* * *

THE DEAD AND DYING — Ahead there was the flare of car lights, a car standing still at the edge of the road. There were were two other cars headed the other way, their tail lights glowing like red eyes in the darkness. The sheriff stopped his car and we got out.

Here one road went straight ahead to the village. A second, from the east, entered it at right angles. A car coming from the east must make a sharp turn to go either north or south. If it did not make the turn there were trees on the opposite side—trees and rocks—

A car coming from the east at high speed had failed to make the turn, had rocketed across the intersection, plunged across the ditch and bored its way for 300 feet into the trees. The car was a deformed and twisted thing of black metal. The trees were smashed. What had happened to frail flesh and fragile bone of the car occupants? They also had been twisted and smashed and broken.

The occupants, three young men, were dead or dying. One was conscious—his right arm ripped from the shoulder and hanging only by a strip of flesh. A second was dead, uncovered on the ground—a flashlight revealed his head piled by his side on the blanket. The third? His body lay grotesquely, legs and arms broken, chest crushed. He died when they attempted to move him to the ambulance. The youth with the dangling arm walked to the ambulance, collapsed and died in the hospital.

* * *

"I HEARD THE CAR"—A little old lady who lived a half block or more from the scene of the accident said:

"I heard the roar of the car coming from the east. I was reading because I couldn't sleep. Then there was a crash—an awful crash—"

She was dressed in a bathrobe, with her hair in a curlers under a heavy net. She was cold and chattering and sick-looking.

* * *

NUMBER FOUR—Returning to town the officers talked over the accident, compared notes necessary for their reports. On a long curve outside of town there was broken glass on the pavement—and a large spot of blood. The officers examined the place and we then drove on to town.

In a doctor's office a man was lying on a table, groaning. Both of his legs were fractured, the bones showing through the flesh. He was an old man, and he died.

The sheriff went out to a car standing at the curb. The driver was slumped over the wheel in a drunken stupor. Later he said the old man had stepped in front of his car. A jury convicted the driver of negligent homicide and the judge sentenced him to prison for one and one-half years.

—Clint Dunathan

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1936

Robert E. Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight" tonight was awarded the 1936 Pulitizer prize for the best drama by an American author presented during the current season.

Jack Bartella Jr., of Escanaba will be a member of the graduating class of the U. S. Military Academy, which will hold its commencement exercises at West Point June 12.

Regular week - end airplane service between Washington Island, Green Bay and Escanaba will be inaugurated by Walter Arntzen, well known Escanaba aviator, who has acquired a four passenger Stinson cabin plane for this purpose.

During the past several days more than 500 men have been removed or transferred from the WPA rolls in Delta county.

20 Years Ago—1926

London — Organized labor of Great Britain is in revolt. Five million men are backing up the miners' demand for what they consider a living wage and proper working conditions.

Making its first out-of-town appearance of the season the track squad of the Escanaba high school will be represented at the national relay carnival to be held at the University of Marquette at Milwaukee on Saturday of this week.

Theodore Soder left Sunday for Houghton where he will resume his studies at the Michigan College of Mines after a brief vacation at the home of his parents here.

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to (Escanaba Daily Press) SERVICE BUREAU 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

G. I. VETERANS SERVICE

Q My husband was inducted into the Army July 14, 1944 and has been overseas since January 1945. When may we expect him home?

A. The latest War Department criteria on discharges states; all enlisted men (except volunteers) with 40 points as of Sept. 2, 1945 or with 24 months' service as of June 30, 1946, will be separated from the Army or aboard ship returning home by June 30, 1946. Further instructions will be issued by the War Department at a later date and this newspaper will publish such facts as soon as they are available.

Q. One of my sons was killed in Italy, the other son is now in the Japanese occupation forces. Can he be transferred to the States?

A. The War Department policy now provides for such a transfer. Request should be made by your son to his commanding officer, in writing, for assignment in the United States, with substantiating evidence accompanying his letter to justify such a request.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Q. Why is it easier to move a wedge-shaped object through the air with its wide edge forward?

A. If the wide edge were behind, the air would not close in at the rear so readily and a partial vacumn would be formed which would have the effect of adding to the resistance offered by the air to the object. When the blunt edge leads, the stream lines or air are not broken, but close in gradually on the object's rear narrow edge, maintaining a pressure assisting the forward motion.

Q. I have trouble in determining just how long to cook a baked custard. Is there any way to determine when it is done?

A. Run a knife blade through the custard about half an inch from the center of the pan or cup. If the knife comes out clean, try again directly in the center. Here it should have a little semi-liquid custard clining to it when withdrawn. Remove the custard from the oven and from the hot water at once; the heat in the cups or pan will finish the cooking. If you keep it in the oven until the center is perfectly done, it is likely to overbake from the retained heat in the cup or pan.

Q. What is the present position of the solar system in space?

A. The center of the Galaxy is about ninety parsecs from the sun toward right Ascension 7h40m and Declination 550 South. A parsec is equal to 3,258 light years, each of which equals 5,880 billion miles.

—ROSES—

A timely 32-page booklet— a complete, illustrated manuel on selection planting, pruning, fertilizing, varieties, diseases and insect pests; and a bulletin on the care and propogation of Poinsettias, now available, to get both copies send the announcement with a dime to cover postage and handling costs, and your name and address, clearly written to Washington Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington, 5, D. C.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—Around every president always rages a battle of courtiers, all trying to get close to the throne. Harry Truman is no exception.

Around Roosevelt, hottest rivalry was between "Harry the Hop" Hopkins and "Tommy the Cork" Corcoran, both at one time close to FDR, both good friends with each other. Then the two fell apart, and gradually Harry euchered Tommy out of the White House picture.



Pearson

Today the same old personal battle to stay close to the throne is going on over Truman. The unpublicized struggle is taking place between two of the President's closest friends—George Allen of Mississippi and Bob Hannegan of Missouri.

Like Hopkins and Corcoran, these two were once good friends. It was Hannegan who put George Allen in the White House to act as his personal representative and keep his finger on political moves. Today, however, the only thing they have in common is their individual affection for Harry Truman.

In fact the breach has become so wide that George Allen played a big part in fomenting the Dixie Democratic revolt against Hannegan. George, who is one of the most likeable men in Washington and keeps the President in stitches with his amusing stories, has hosts of friends among the right-wing Democrats. He speaks their language, and quietly, though gleefully, he stirred up the pot of southern rebellion until it boiled over against the Democratic national chairman.

Hannegan, in turn, has been sorely disappointed in Allen, and has made no great secret of the fact that he considers George a bad influence.

In fact when the President proposed appointing Allen to be a director of the reconstruction finance corporation, Hannegan went to the White House and personally registered his opposition. Truman, however, interrupted by holding his hands above his head.

"I can't talk about George Allen," he said. "He's my friend."

That ended that. But it hasn't ended the tug of war between the two men next to the throne.

—CAPITAL CHAFF—

Senator Taft's speech attacking the British loan was partly inspired by Bernard Baruch and Jesse Jones. They both had a hand in the writing . . . Bob Jackson will soon return to Washington from the Nuernberg trials. His probable successor is Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor of Vermont, former general counsel of the federal communications commission . . . the Spanish ambassador has been feeding pro-Franco propaganda to Ed Stettinius through, of all people, Iranian ambassador Ala. Last week the Spanish ambassador sent word to Stettinius through Ala that the Russians were smuggling guns to French and Spanish Communists at the Spanish border. . . . to Secretary of State James Byrnes and Senators Tom Connally and Arthur Vandenberg, the most troublesome thing at the United Nation's Security Council meeting in New York was the sympathy of Secretary General Trygve Lie for the Russian cause. They have been discussing among themselves the possibility of easing Lie, elected for a five-year term, out of his top job in the United Nations . . . . the Soviet evacuation of Iran has finally begun to move on a large scale, though U. S. and British diplomats in Iran doubt whether the Russians will complete their evacuation by May 6 . . . the State Department, which was cracking down on Argentina a few weeks ago, has now agreed to sell surplus American aircraft to the Peron government.

—CHIEF JUSTICE STONE ON RUSSIA—

One thing overlooked in all the obituaries of Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone was that he was a vigorous advocate of recognition for Russia after World War One.

Though he didn't declare himself publicly, Stone strongly advised President Coolidge that the United States should take the lead in resuming diplomatic relations.

As attorney general, he told Coolidge it was none of our business what type of government Russia had, as long as the Russian people themselves accepted it—and that idealistic reasons were not sufficient grounds for one nation withholding recognition of another.

However, Coolidge did not take Stone's advice. Charles Evans Hughes, then secretary of state and later chief justice, ruled otherwise. If Stone's advice had been followed, the long period of Russian isolation would not have ensued, and Soviet suspicions, now so strong against the rest of the world, would not be difficult to break down today.

—MERRY-GO-ROUND—

The justice department has done a little quiet snooping in the operation of certain real-estate lobbies . . . Senator Taft of Ohio, whose family owns a large quantity of Ohio real estate, was one of the diehard opponents to the veterans' housing bill . . . . Chester Bowles has made it clear to White House friends that he will not let John L. Lewis get away with a wage increase greater than is given other unions. With his welfare fund adding to wage demands, Lewis would get a cent or two more . . . . "Pooks Hill" in Maryland, which FDR chose personally as the wartime exile mansion of Crown Princess Martha of Norway, has now been sold by the Norwegians to a military prep school . . . . Postmaster General Bob Hannegan is again aching to resign as Democratic chairman. His health is not good, but Dixie Democrats would brand his resignation as a retreat.

MRS. WICKLUND DIES YESTERDAY

Wife Of Carl Wicklund Stricken Suddenly At Waukegan

Mrs. Hedwig Wicklund, wife of Carl Wicklund of 911 South Tenth street, died yesterday morning at a hospital in Waukegan, where she had been receiving treatment since Sunday. Her death was unexpected.

Born in Escanaba April 15, 1897, Mrs. Wicklund had resided here throughout her lifetime. She was a member of Bethany Lutheran church and of the Ladies' Aid society.

Surviving besides her husband are three sisters, Mrs. Gideon Olson of Detroit, Mrs. Edgar Lindgren of Maynor, Texas, and Miss Genevieve Olson of Madison; and two brothers, Olaf A. Olson of Green Bay, and Harry Olson of Escanaba.

The body will be received at the Anderson Funeral Home in preparation for burial. Arrangements for funeral services had not been completed last night.

Wild Flowers On Review In State

By FERN BERRY

With the coming of spring the northern peninsula folk will enjoy the annual parade of wild flowers. Chief, in this writer's opinion are the pink ladie's slipper found so commonly in the rich and moist woods and the dainty yellow ladie's slipper found growing along the highways where the soil is a bit moist and just right. In the Cusino area we found many of the pink variety growing and along M-28 the yellow ones were almost as numerous as the buttercups. In the hardwoods the yellow and the pale violet grow abundantly, and flower profusely from early spring until early summer. Then, if the fall be wet and warm, the plants may put on a second blooming season which will last until freezing weather.

The Michigan Wildflower lovers do well in choosing the upper peninsula for their Festival, for growing in almost every type of soil and under every condition we find wild flowers. The harebells and rockbells or wild columbine grow and bloom on the jackpine and oak plains among the sweet fern and blueberry brush, or you may see a clump of either flower, growing high on some rocky hillside or cliff in the western part of the state. I have seen the harebell ringing out her message of summer, roots clinging to a scant footing in a crevice of "sugar-loaf" mountain near Marquette or clinging to a cliff high above Lake Superior. The "red swamp flowers" as we found some of the children calling the pitcher plant which grows in almost every marshy spot in the peninsula, or the beautiful rosy blooms of the swamp laurel are only a few of the wild flowers commonly found above the straits during the early summer season.

Hepatica does not seem so plentiful in the woods of the northern peninsula as does the trillum or some of the other spring flowers.

Nodding wake robin, cranesbill, Solomon's Seal and spikenard and the great variety of wild ferns make of the woods a cool green sanctuary for the weary or for the lover of Nature.

Add to this beauty of color, the music of the singing birds in that great orchestra of the outdoor, and you will understand why "folks who once lived in upper Michigan never forget and never cease to talk about the wonders found in that section of our great State.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

Chinchilla Ranches To Be Started By Groos And Bark River Men Soon

Delta county's fast growing fur farming industry will enter a new phase within a few weeks with the establishment of two ranches for the breeding and selling of pedigreed chinchillas.

Reuben H. Clouse and his son, Percy, will start the Upper Peninsula Chinchilla Ranch near the Clouse home at Groos, while R. J. Wilson of Bark River will launch the Northern Chinchilla Ranch on his farm on County Road 551. Each farm will start with five breeding pairs, acquired from the famous Michigan Chinchilla Ranch at Scott lake, near Pontiac, operated by Virginia Kingsford of Pontiac and Estelle DuBois of Detroit, office workers who wanted to enter business for themselves and live in the country.

Ranch Women Here

The two enterprising women will leave today for Pontiac after completing negotiations with the two Delta county ranches. Percy Clouse and Mr. Wilkinson will go to Pontiac shortly to receive training in ranch management from Walter Cowan of the Michigan Chinchilla ranch.

Imagine an animal that costs $600 a pound, born with a full set of teeth, has a yen for twigs off apple trees, is very much like a squirrel and a rabbit and a guinea pig and a woodchuck all rolled up together. And you have a chinchilla.

Chinchillas used to live only in the Andes mountains in Chile, Peru and Bolivia, and at elevations of 16,000 to 20,000 feet above sea level. But now they are raised in Michigan as a result of the enterprise of Miss Kingsford and Miss DuBois, who obtained breeding stock last November from a ranch near Toronto, Ont. They now have two hundred animals.

$100,000 for a Coat

Chinchillas are reared because they have fur which women would like for fur coats. But they are not used for coats nowadays. They are too expensive. They are sold only for breeding—at $1,650 a pair. About 120 to 140 pelts would be needed to make a coat. That is about $100,000 a coat.

The last chinchillas for fur coats were brought from South America in 1899. Eight males and three females were imported for breeding in 1918. Since then no chinchilla has been found in the Andes.

The animals imported in 1918 waited four years before they reared any young. Since then they have done better, as owners have learned to care for them. Besides apple branches, they eat timothy hay, wheat germ meal, sunflower seeds, prunes, raisins, carrots, iodized salt and special chinchilla pellets. And they really go for figs.

They have their eyes open and can run about the day they are born. They start out with lots of teeth but never grow any claws. They have tails like squirrels, useful as handles for carrying them about the ranch. They weigh 20 to 24 ounces full grown. Their life span is about 12 years.

Chinchillas are cleanly animals and are odorless. After human hands touch them, they rush to take baths in fuller's earth. The fur is pearl gray underneath. Chinchilla coats are owned by Lily Pons, Mary Pickford and a few other wealthy persons. The pelts in these coats were taken before 1899. Chinchilla fur is said to wear 100 years or longer. A full length coat weighs only three pounds.

MOST DOCTORS

There is one doctor to every 800 persons in the United States at normal times. This is the highest rate of any nation. Sweden, with one doctor for every 2860 persons, normally has the lowest rate.

The Medal of Honor was instituted by Congress in 1862 as an award to officers and men for exceptional bravery.



$600 A POUND—This girl has $825 worth of chinchilla resting on her shoulder. The fur-bearing animals weigh 20 to 24 ounces when mature. Ten breeding pairs will be brought to two new fur farms in Delta county within a few weeks.

Start Coal Curtailment Here Because Of Strike

The curtailment of Escanaba city steam service was announced yesterday following an order of the Solid Fuels Administration cancelling all coal deliveries except that required by hospitals, food processing plants, gas utilities and others.

Leonard C. Ward, superintendent of the city steam plant, said that the municipal steam heating utility has informed is 56 customers that steam will be shut off starting at 10 o'clock at night and continuing until 5 o'clock in the morning. Majority of the customers are Ludington street business houses, and the curtailment is not expected to cause them inconvenience at this season of the year.

All coal users, many of whom have only a few days supply on hand, are likewise affected. Local coal dealers have notified their customers to begin conserving their supplies as no relief is in sight until the coal strike is settled.

Ward described the situation at the city steam plant as "not serious in the least", and pointed out the same curtailment of steam service as announced had been planned "purely as an economy measure to save on fuel and labor costs."

"We have 20 days supply of coal on hand," Ward said. "We also have 40,000 gallons of gas holder oil—a by-product in the manufacture of city gas—which will provide fuel for an additional 30 days of operation. The city can also purchase 60 days of coal from non-dealer sources."

E. F. Zuehlke of the Upper Michigan Power & Light company, which supplies Escanaba, Gladstone and the surrounding area with electric power, yesterday said there is sufficient waterpower so that coal is not yet being used in the generation of electricity. The company's hydro-electric plants are located on the Escanaba river.

"The water is going down, however, because of the lack of rain," Zuehlke said yesterday. "Unless rain comes the situation will get bad. During the low-water period during the summer, of course, it is necessary for us to use some coal."

One of the most serious results, so far, of the coal strike in the Upper Peninsula is the shut-down of the Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper company mines because of the shortage of coal. The lay-off will start with the week ending May 12. The company has advised its employes:

"The strike of the coal miners has prevented the mining operations of the company from receiving any coal this year. No end of the coal strike can be foreseen at present, and the length of time before coal can be obtained after the strike ends is uncertain. In order to conserve enough coal to maintain necessary operations it is necessary that the company discontinue production temporarily. This also requires the laying off of most of the 2,000 employes."

65 Purebred Sires, 12 Heifers Ordered

Orders for 65 purebred sires and 12 heifers have been received to date as a result of the 1946 purebred sire program sponsored for the third consecutive year by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau.

"These orders are less than the totals in the past two years," said George McIntyre, U. P. dairy specialist at the Chatham experiment station, "but for the most part, they represent a group of dairy herds where purebred sires of production-tested ancestry are most needed."

Efforts will be made next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 8, 9, and 10 to buy sires and heifers from Northern Michigan herds to fill the orders; the balance will be purchased from downstate herds.

McIntyre and Claude E. Bishop, of the Development Bureau, will leave May 12 on a two-weeks' buying trip to the southern part of the state. They will be joined by a veterinarian of the State Department of Agriculture, who will test all animals purchased for U. P. herds.

It is expected that all sires and heifers will be brought across the Straights by Saturday, May 25, and taken to the State Fairgrounds in Escanaba. Distribution to Upper Peninsula farmers will be made during the last week in May.

Michigan Tech To Have Guides

Houghton—The Michigan College of Mining and Technology has notified the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau that, starting July 1, it will attempt to make the institution part of the over-all appeal to be found in Michigan's Copper Country through establishment of a Campus Guide Service.

The Service will be continued until September 13, but in 1947 and future years it will be maintained from about May 20 until opening of the fall term of school. It also will be operated when the winter sports season is at its height.

Upper-class students, who will serve as guides to individuals or groups wishing to inspect the campus, will receive careful training. They will be under immediate supervision of a guide captain and general supervision of the college's public relations division.

Carp Are Frozen At Marinette, Wis.

Marinette, Wis.—First signs of a carp run along Green bay's west shore was reported today by Marinette commercial fish houses which reported receiving shipments of carp from Oconto.

Several tons of carp are usually caught along the Marinette back bay shore each spring, with the spawning run usually getting under way about the second week in May when the big fish come inshore to spawn on sandy shoals.

They are cleaned and frozen here for shipment to New York.

Fire Destroys Home Of Henry Magley; Slashing Is Burned

The home of Henry Magley, west of Cleereman's landing, north of Rapid River, was completely destroyed by fire Friday afternoon, with a complete loss of the building and all contents. Chimney sparks were blamed. Magley told conservation department officers that he took a nap while preparing his lunch Friday noon and awakened to find his house all aflame. The blaze spread to a nearby slashing, and three or four acres were burned over before conservation officers got the fire under control.

Reds' Mark Is Rampant In Their German Zone

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

Schwerrin, Russian Zone, Germany, (NEA).— The first thing you see when you roll into this town is a great picture of Stalin, painted in brilliant colors, that stands high above the huge entrance gate.

All along the 80-mile road from Berlin to this headquarters town of General Michael Skosepof, who commands the province of Mecklenberg, there is no mistaking the fact that you are in the Russian zone of occupation. Red flags, victory arches and monuments decorate every village, and the crosses in Russian military cemeteries are bright red.

This was my introduction to a tour through the Soviet zone, a tour that was an odyssey of groaning boards and friendly attentions, for whatever other traditions the Russian regime has thrown overboard, lavish hospitality still holds.

Rations Unnecessary

Our party —six other American correspondents and myself —had come well supplied with rations when we started out from Berlin in three American staff cars. After our first meal it was obvous that when you are guests of the Russian army, bringing your own food is like lugging coals to Newcastle.

Breakfast—that's what the Russians called it—at 11 a. m. the day we arrived lasted four hours. It was replete with caviar, smoked salmon and large platters of fresh butter, and the carafes of vodka, schnapps, and Crimean wine were numberless. Even by cutting out lunch for the rest of the trip, there wasn't much possibility of not over-eating.

Our official greeting included a speech on the downfall of fascism by Colonel Scribyski, second in command of the province. It was translated by Eugenia Kaslaska, a buxom, 26-year-old Russian girl who knew German pretty well, English inadequately, and French not at all.

The countryside through which we had come to Schwerrin had been deserted save for here and there a solitary peasant tilling his field. Besides a few Russian horse-drawn carts in charge of untidy-looking soldiers, there was little military traffic. But here, in the headquarters town, were dapper Russian officers and smart-looking uniformed women.

Our Russian hosts made arrangements for us to visit Rostok and the island of Rugen on the Baltic Sea, and to talk to officials of the provisional government. Although the Soviet officers and Jenny, the interpreter, stayed close at our heels and were present in all our interviews with the Germans, they never stopped members of our party who went reconnoitering on their own. But they made sure we stayed the first night in Schwerrin. They wanted us to see the opera.

CONTINUE OPA, SAYS JOHNSTON

President Of Chamber Of Commerce Favors Price Controls

Atlantic City, N. J. (AP)—Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, contended Tuesday that if federal price control were wiped out in the immediate future "business would be back in the national doghouse within one week—and I mean the last stall in the doghouse too."

He made this statement to a reporter shortly before he opened the 34th annual meeting of the U. S. Chamber. Approximately 2,000 business men, drawn from every state, attended.

Johnston's position fell squarely athwart that of the National Association of Manufacturers, which has advocated the complete elimination of OPA after its present powers expired on June 30. It also indicated a divided opinion within the directorate of the National Chamber of Commerce itself.

Chamber directors voted last night to bring to the convention floor a resolution urging that the "date for the elimination of all such controls be Oct. 31, 1946."

"It would be suicidal if price control was abolished immediately," Johnston said in an interview. "Businessmen have not yet been conditioned for such a step. They must be educated to hold prices in line. The worst thing that could happen to us would be for prices to spiral and for us to have a period of boom and bust."

He said he felt a definite date should be set for the abolition of OPA and added he thought that date should be sometime next year.

Johnston, fresh from a round of conferences in Washington, said he believed the Senate committee would report a bill which would plug up many of the holes shot in OPA's authority by the House.

Plan Memorial Mass For S 1/C McCarthy

A memorial mass commemorating the first anniversary of the death of William R. McCarthy, Seaman, first class, U. S. N. R., will be held this morning at eight o'clock at St. Patrick's church.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy, 516 N. 19th street have received the posthumously awarded Purple Heart and certificate for their son, who died May 4, 1945. The certificate from James Forrestal, secretary of the Navy, reads in part: "This is to certify that the President of the United States has awarded the Purple Heart to William R. McCarthy, S 1/c, USNR, for military merit and for wounds received in action resulting in his death May 4, 1945."

Fight For Bread Is Struggle For Vitamins, Protein

Washington— Government officials and others fighting to get most of our shortened wheat and flour supply baked into bread instead of cake and pie are fighting to keep us as well nourished as possible.

White bread and rolls, even though faintly gray at present, supply more vitamins, iron and protein than cake and pie.

Slice for slice, a piece of cake or pie might furnish more calories than a piece of bread, because of the extra fat and sugar in the pie or cake. It would furnish less protein, however, because the protein is supplied by the flour and cake is apt to have less flour than bread. If milk and eggs are used in baking cake, the protein content would be increased by the amounts in these ingredients.

The bread and rolls supply more vitamins and iron because under War Food Order No. 1 they must be enriched with extra amounts of iron, and three B vitamins, thiamin, riboflavin and niacin. Cake and pie may be enriched if the baker wishes to add these ingredients, but they need not be.

The reason for bread enrichment is to supply the vitamins and iron which many persons would not otherwise get from their daily diet. People with limited money for food, who are most likely to go short on vitamins and iron, are usually heavy bread eaters. They cannot afford much cake or pie so they will not be missing much in vitamins by lack of enrichment of these products.

With flour supplies limited, it is important that most of it go into the most nourishing form of baked products and into the one on which very many people depend for the mainstay of their daily diet.

News From Men In The Service

Serving in Shanghai—**Pfc. Leon T. Wellman,** son of Mrs. Clara Wellman, Bark River, is now serving with the 701st Military Police Battalion, which recently arrived in Shanghai to help expedite government commitments and safeguard army supplies in China.

Pfc. Wellman was called to active duty on Sept. 27, 1945 and arrived in China March 17, 1946.

19 Year Old Train Ticket Redeemed

Eldorado, Ill. (AP)—In 1927, T. E. Leeper bought a round-trip ticket on the Illinois Central railroad to St. Louis, but failed to use it. The other day Leeper read of a Vermont man who got a cash refund on a ticket after 10 years. So, Leeper made a similar request and now, after 19 years, the railroad sent him the refund—$4.50.

Now you try a For Sale Ad.

Germfask

Mr. and Mrs. John Manning and family of Manistique visited Mrs. Manning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saunders this week.

The Germfask school board held a regular meeting at the local school Monday evening.

Joseph Boyd, school janitor, resumed his duties Monday, after being confined to his home for a week by illness.

Mrs. O. Mortensen, Mrs. Walter Lafreniere and Mrs. C. Nelson motored to Newberry Monday and visited Mrs. George Orlich at the Newberry Clinic.

Mrs. C. S. Johnson and a party of friends expect to leave Thursday by auto for Chicago where they will attend the graduation of Mrs. Johnson's daughter Harriet from the Augustana Hospital School of Nursing. The exercises will be held on Friday, May 3, at 8 p. m. at Bethel Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Leimantine and family, Mr. Art Leimantine and Mrs. Mattala of Painesdale spent the week end as guests at the Lustila farm.

Rockland Making Bid For Tourists

Marquette — Little publicized and generally left out of the Upper Peninsula's tourist and recreational development picture, citizens of historic old Rockland are taking definite action to make that community one of the leading vacation spots in the western end of Northern Michigan.

There is lots of scenic and historic lure in Rockland. For instance, the old Methodist church overlooking the village is the first Protestant church erected north of the Straits of Mackinac. Rockland's citizens are planning to place it in condition as the community's No. 1 historic point of interest.

Then, since the village is the center of the copper mining district, groups behind the movement to place Rockland on the tourist map are pressing for a program to mark and identify such spots of historic interest.

In Respect to the Memory of

Peter Koster

Our Market will be closed all day Monday

Koster Bros.

SEE US

For

Complete Bar Supplies

Northern Bar Supply

519 Lud. St. Escanaba Phone 2346

WANTED

Cedar Posts, Poles

and all other types of

Forest Products

BE SURE TO CHECK WITH US FOR LATEST PRICES

Sawyer-Stoll Timber Co.

Escanaba, Mich. Tel. 502

NOTICE

ENSIGN TOWNSHIP VOTERS

Dates for re-registration are:

Tues., May 7, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

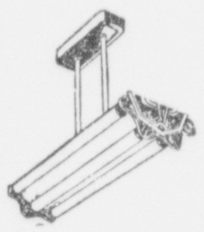
Tues., May 14, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Tues., May 21, 1 p. m. to 8 p. m.

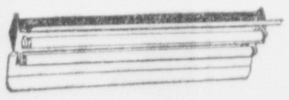
At Alton Hall

If foreign born please bring naturalization papers.

Blanche Teinert, Clerk



MODERNIZE WITH FLUORESCENT FIXTURES



WE HAVE THEM For Home Office or Factory

Industrial Fixtures

with two 48 inch tubes; three 48 inch tubes or two 24 inch tubes

Commercial Fixtures

with two 48 inch tubes or four 48 inch tubes

Kitchen Fixtures

with two 24 inch tubes; three 24 inch tubes, or four 24 inch tubes
Also a nice selection of regular lighting fixtures for bedroom, parlor, bath or porch.

HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC CO.

904 Lud. St.

THERE'S STILL GOOD FISHIN' FOR SPORTS-MINDED FOLKS!

Men and women, young and old, still find good fishin' is available in these parts. Wars come and go, but good fishin' just goes on the same . . . always good, always inviting.



One other thing that doesn't change is the pleasure and relaxation folks get from a cool glass of Old Craft Brew or extra pale Silver Cream Beer. Folks will expect Menominee Beers with their fishin' trips, and will say, as now—



"It's The Finest Beer I've Ever Tasted!"

Menominee Silver Cream BEER

Menominee Beers Are Distributed Here By

Bennett Distributing Co.

1808 Ludington St. Escanaba Phone 2641

Wood Tick Is Pest And Poison Bug, But Science Says There's No Danger In U.P.

In the first flush of late spring, when the sun begins to warm the earth, the wood ticks come out looking for a "host" on which to feed. Last year in the United States 453 persons were infected with spotted fever from the bites of wood ticks—and about 25 per cent died.

State and federal health authorities are reassuring, however. Of millions of ticks in certain areas, only a few carry the virus of the disease within their bodies and can infect the man or animal they bite. The ratio of infected ticks, even in the most "dangerous" areas in the Rocky Mountains, runs no higher than 3 per cent, according to R. R. Parker, director of the U. S. Public Health Service million dollar laboratory at Hamilton, Montana.

Not one authentically recorded case of spotted fever has occurred in Michigan or five other states.

The Upper Peninsula is comparatively free of wood ticks. Last year conservation department biologists found the greatest concentration along the Menominee river. The eastern dog tick or wood tick (Dermacentor cariabilis) is the tick identified as that occurring in Delta and most other counties of the U. P. Science says there are two "wood ticks"—the dog tick found here and throughout the area from the Mississippi east—and the Rocky Mountain tick.

—Not Alarming—

In recent years the number of wood ticks in this area of the Upper Peninsula has been increasing. The conservation department last year made a survey, found them in all parts of Delta county except the Stonington and Garden peninsulas—and said reassuringly that there is no cause for alarm because the ticks are not "dangerous."

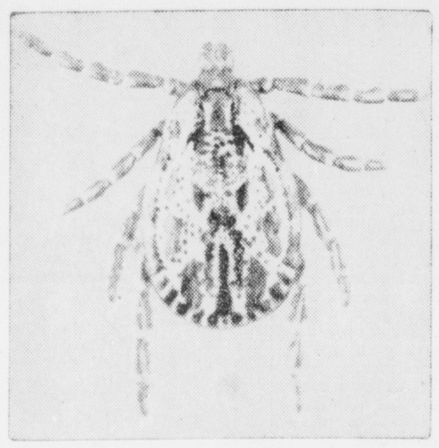
In early spring, from a brown egg mass laid by the adult female, several thousand young ticks are hatched. The young "seed ticks" fasten onto a chipmunk or other small animal for their first meal of blood. They molt into a four-legged nymph, feed again and then become adults. They can and do wait between meals. Some ticks have been known to survive six years without feeding.

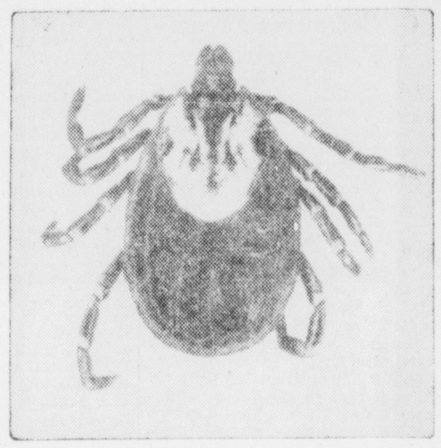
They are carried by animals—and by man and his dogs—all over the country. The ticks themselves can crawl fast—as much as 33 inches in four minutes.

The Michigan department of health reports that two persons are believed to have died of spotted fever in Michigan. They were bitten by Rocky Mountain ticks, brought to this state on a troop of performing dogs. One of the persons died at Crystal Falls, the other in Lower Michigan. That was several years ago.

—Remove the Ticks—

Vaccine has been developed which will protect man against the spotted fever virus, but it must be taken each spring for maximum protection. Since 1925 the U. S. Public Health Service has been offering the vaccine free to physicians. In the development of that vaccine and in other studies of Rocky Mountain ticks in Montana, incidentally, eighteen men were fever victims and four died.





DERMACENTOR VARIABILIS—The Eastern dog tick or wood tick has been identified as the tick found in the Upper Peninsula. Although a known vector of spotted fever, tularemia and tick paralysis, no known cases of spotted fever have been recorded in Michigan. The male Dermacentor variabilis (left) is more mottled in appearance. The female is pictured at the right.

The wood tick is small and oval, reddish brown in color, and is about one-quarter of an inch long. There are eight legs, spread crab-wise.

Ticks should be removed immediately for your own safety, scientists advise. If they are not removed within four or five hours the chances of infection are greatly increased.

In removing the tick it is best to shield your fingers with papers, or to use tweezers, since the crushed body of the tick may infect your skin. However, it is better to get them off as quickly as possible. A gentle pull will do the trick, and there is slight danger that the "mouth parts" will be left in the skin. Iodine should be applied to the wound. A silver nitrate pencil may be carried for use in the woods.

—Six States Free—

Perhaps to reassure you again—the ticks in the Michigan are not a cause for alarm. Spotted fever has been recorded in every state except Michigan, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut and Kansas.

Those who must enter tick infested country are advised to wear their trousers tucked inside their boots, and their shirt inside the belt of their trousers. Examine the body carefully before retiring. A fine tooth comb should be used on the hair—and keep the clothing you wore in the woods stored away so the ticks may not transfer to others.

Ticks seldom attach to a man or animal from a distance greater than 18 inches above the ground, so wear boots, or leggings or high socks while in "tick country". In late summer tick activity is sharply reduced.

Science is still waging a stubborn battle in an effort to find ways and means of repelling ticks, and to control them. DDT has been used with good effect in limited areas, and the dipping of dogs and livestock helps. Around cabins or cottages the grass should be kept cut. If your dog becomes infested, apply derris dip every four days, or apply the derris powder next to the dog's skin every other day.

Perkins

Perkins, Mich.—Leo Godin, superintendent of Perkins high school spent last week end visiting relatives and friends in Menominee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arvey of Iron Mountain, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arvey of Escanaba were called home by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Joseph Arvey.

Miss Lorrain Fillion of Escanaba spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Beauchamp.

Mrs. F. Krouth and Mrs. R. Le Claire were shopping in Escanaba Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Marenger and two sons Norman and Dewine attended the funeral services of their nephew Lester Marenger at Flat Rock last Saturday.

Mrs. Al Beauchamp and Mrs. Napoleon Sharkey and son Napoleon jr. and Orelle Beauchamp attended a birthday party on Mrs. John Rheaume in Escanaba Wednesday night.

Garden

Harley Dalgord and Alfred Swanson are visiting at their homes in Fayette while their boat, the "Byers," is in dock at Escanaba.

Mrs. Robert Lester, daughter Dianne, William Ward and Mrs. Lorraine Barney spent Saturday in Escanaba.

Gordon Tatrow took the school bus to Escanaba Saturday for a checkup. He was accompanied by Ray Harris, Mrs. James Tatrow, daughter Jeanine, Helen McPhee and Joanne Farley.

Mrs. Nora Lester and Mrs. Mary McPhee accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sill to Manistique Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wondrash, Dick and Eva Wondrash, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gabriel and son of Lena Wis., spent Sunday at the William Swaer home.

Mrs. John Herie, Mrs. Douglas Bennett and daughter Sherry of Manistique were visitors at the home of Miss Edith Farley Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley, Mrs. Cal Richard and daughter Cheryl spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobsen of Fairport.

Mrs. Anna Gray returned Sunday from Saginaw where she had spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. John Gitzen.

Albert, 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bonifas, is out of school, because of an injury. He caught his foot in a seeder and was hurt so badly that he was taken to an Escanaba physician.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

-:- Munising News -:-

Explain Rheumatic Fever, Social Work In PTA Talks Here

Munising—More children die today from rheumatic fever and its effects than any other of the four causes of children's deaths, Miss Elizabeth Vickers told members of the Mather Elementary PTA in their meeting Tuesday evening.

In 1935 the U. S. Social Security act called for several million dollars to State Crippled Children's commission. In 1939 they again set aside millions of dollars more for a cardiac and rheumatic fever plan. Only 18 states accepted this plan, Michigan among them.

Miss Vickers pointed out that the death rate is 100 times any other disease.

Pointing out how to recognize this serious ailment, she advised getting medical aid if the child complains of pains in the joints, (wrist, ankles, etc.), called fleeting joint pains moving from one part of the body to the other. Pain in the stomach is also a sign along with nose bleeds, all are symptoms of muscular or rheumatic fever. Doctors have dispelled the theory of growing pains, it is a definitely serious thing.

The child may also show fatique, especially on arising in the morning, becomes slouchy in school or at play. If the child is watched and he eats and sleeps properly and is yet fatigued, a doctor should be consulted immediately. This is especially dangerous for children five to eight years old. "There is no reason why these children should suffer," she said.

The heart may not be damaged if the case is caught before it gets a good start but if let to continue too long, serious damage will be done to the heart, which is a slow process in healing.

Need Proper Foods

Knowing the symptoms to watch for is good but eating the right kind of foods will also tend to ward off such an attack. Miss Vickers suggested the following be given each child in the course of the days eating: Have a proper breakfast, at least two fruits a day, (one citric), cereal, at least one egg a day, although four a week would be sufficient, one portion of meat, two vegetables (one green), potatoes, and only four glasses of milk. It is harmful for the child to drink more than four glasses of milk as he then becomes filled and doesn't eat other foods necessary, she explained. Four to six glasses of water a day are a must in the diet.

Having three meals a day and the proper rest will help greatly in throwing off rheumatic fever, she said.

Important to parents after a child has had a case of the fever and has been hospitalized is the proper care in the home. Parents need to be educated so they may help the child grow out of his ailment. She pleaded for an understanding of parents and guardians, if their charges ever have to undergo such illness. It's a deadly disease but can be taken care of if avoided if the proper prevention is taken.

Explains Social Work

Miss Margaret Towne, medical social consultant, told what social work could and should mean in a community. She pointed out that a lot of ills are made worse because of the fact that home conditions aren't the right kind. Worry over jobs, etc., have proved damaging to the person recovering from an illness. Therefore the social worker works hand in hand with the clinics to see that a child, when convalescing, goes into the right environment.

For this purpose, she told of putting children into boarding homes where they receive better attention while recovering from their illness than they would if taken home after period of hospitalization. She pointed out how it was their job to place and inspect such homes.

Miss Towne asked the teachers to be especially watchful of the pupil that is convalescing from illness or who is handicapped in any way. It is wrong to judge all by the same standards, and in making out grades it has been found best to rate a person on his ability despite his handicap rather than competing with a standard class for grades, she said.

She stated it is possible to provide tutors to home bound children. The educational, vocational rehabilitation plan is another helpful unit for those handicapped persons. The latter is for those 16 years old or over. The others are for those under 16 but if carried through in a length of time as the rheumatic fever cases effecting the heart, they are cared for until 21 years of age.

"It is everyone's birthright to earn his own living" and a person that can earn his own living is much less a burden to society, she stated.

ELEMENTARY PTA

Munising.—Election of officers will be held at the next meeting of the Mather Elementary Parent-Teacher Association, it was announced yesterday.

Selected by the nominating committee at Tuesday night's meeting were the following: President, Mrs. Leonard Ruggles; vice president, Donald Ralston; secretary, Mrs. Roy Frasier; treasurer, Mrs. George Baldwin, and historian, Mrs. Charles Brandt. Election of the above officers will take place at the next meeting. The PTA usually meets the second Tuesday of each month.

Lt. Col. J. McMillan And Father Visiting Munising This Week

Munising—Lt. Col. J. H. McMillan and his father H. H. McMillan, former residents of Munising, arrived here Wednesday evening for a week's visit with friends.

Col. McMillan is on leave from the Marine Corps. He recently returned from China and has spent the past four and one half years on duty in both the Atlantic and Pacific areas, and has been in the service five and one half years.

He wears the Asiatic-Pacific, Pre-Pearl Harbor, American theatre, U. S. Navy unit, and individual Navy commendation ribbons. He received the latter for his work in the Okinawa campaign. He wears four battle participation stars on his Asiatic-Pacific ribbon representing combat duty on the Marshall Islands, Guam, Palau and Okinawa. He was stationed in Bermuda before the war.

The McMillans now reside in Grand Haven, Mich.

Sacred Heart Honor Roll Is Announced

Munising—The honor roll for the Secred Heart school, Munising, was announced yesterday as follows:

Grade Eight: Katherine Dale, Martha Koch, Vincent Ouellette, Beverly Bovan, Ruth Ann Monette, Lois Chaltry, Lorraine Brud, Anita Chaltry, Rose Keesmirch, Mary Ella Normand, Richard St. Martin, Frances Allie, Phyllis Des Maro, Lloyd Steinhoff, Theresa Vertz and Phyllis Gauthier.

Grade Seven: Dennis Mellon, Ann Dori, Joan Miller, Frances Madigan, Frances Pinter, Lawrence Boucher, Patricia Beauchine, Elaine Burke and Ann Dauzy.

Grade Six: James Sowa, Justine Pawielski, Glann Radloff, Barbara Lufcy, Geraldine Dale, Brock Strom, James Payant, George Sturgeon and Donald Monette.

Grade Five: Patricia Negilski, Marlene Milchuck, Dorothea Peterson, Suzette Gallinger, James Lasak, Louise Vadnois, Amorette Burley, Clarice Chaltry and Kathryn Ekdahl.

Grade Four: Shirley Boneville, Joan La Fountain, Patricia Revord, Lynn Vaughn, James Johnson, Peter Penegor, Thomas Strom, Irene Savorie and Regina Artibee.

Grade Three: Laurette La Mothe, Margaret Lockwood, Gary De Lisle, Patricia Berube, Jane Baxter, Marteno Carlson, Anna Des Maro, Janet St. Martin, Denis Gosselin, Leon Hebert, Virginia Hebert, Rita Ann Pasont and Pearl Cleven.

Grade Two: Emma Harter, Joyce Steinhoff, Victor True, Mary Jean Negelski, John Kolbus, Thomas Korpela, Barbara Ann La Fountain, Nancy Vadnois, Anna Harter, George Grouelle, Genevieve Katorski, Janet Wing, Sherril Reffruschinni, Richard Boyak, Janice Cook, Joseph Goudreau and Cecelia Payant.

Grade One: Barbara Anderson, Sandra Eastman, Justine Pawielski, Richard Woods, Leora Drake, Norman Gurski, Norbert Gurski, Thomas LaCombe, Mary Jane Savorie and James Benson.

Mather High Band Goes To Marquette

Munising. — The Mather high school band is traveling to Marquette today, May 4, to attend the U. P. band festival being held there.

The local band is scheduled to play two numbers during the day's program. They are: "El Cabellero March" and "Amulet of Odin."

Eleven members of the Mather high school band have been selected to participate in the 200 piece concert band representing 18 schools, which will give a program beginning at 7:45 p. m. Marquette time, or 6:45 p. m. Munising time. The concert will be held at the Northern Michigan College of Education auditorium.

D. W. Howlett, music supervisor of Munising schools, and Don Ralston of the school faculty, will accompany the band to Marquette.

Krueger Hooks Huge Trout At Anna River

Munising. — Alden G. Krueger, 412 Maple street, caught a 28 inch, eight pound steelhead trout, on Thursday evening, which he is entering in the Escanaba Daily Press 1946 fishing contest.

The trout was caught with a fly-line and daredevil plug. Mr. Krueger hooked the huge trout off the old dock piling at the mouth of the Anna river, east of Munising, and fought him upstream to a point halfway between the mouth of the river and the highway before landing him.

He had been fishing for about an hour when the big trout struck at 6:45, with no other fish caught during that time.

Eight Return From Service Last Week

Munising. — Veterans returning to Alger county during the week ending May 4, 1946 were announced yesterday by the county draft board as follows:

Munising: William H. Rose, Arnold R. Maki, Robert R. Livermore, John W. Mitchell, Donald C. MacMiRllan and Gordon A. Moote.

Eben Junction: Leo F. Variti.

Others: Joseph H. Wojton, Wave.

Local Weatherman's Report Shows 108 Inches Of Snowfall

Munising. — Total snowfall for the season of 1945-46 in Munising reached 108.0 inches when 2.5 inches were recorded on April 1, it was announced yesterday by Albert Oas, local weather observer.

Mr. Oas also reports the warmest day in April was 80 degrees reached on April 22. Mean temperature for the month was 40.5 degrees while minimum was 15 degrees on April 11.

Total precipitation was 1.03 inches. The greatest amount on any one day was 0.21 for April 22. The greatest amount in 24 consecutive hours was 0.27 inches for April 22 and 23.

The number of days with precipitation over trace were 11.

There were 11 clear days, seven partly cloudy and 12 cloudy.

Munising Fishermen Are Urged To Enter Daily Press Contest

Munising.—The Munising office of the Escanaba Daily Press invites any fisherman, resident or tourist, to enter his catch in the Escanaba Daily Press Fishing Contest for 1946.

Entry blanks are available at the Press office, suite four, Cowell building, corner of Munising avenue and Elm street.

Trophies are awarded in each class. The angler entering the fish which is adjudged to be the largest in its class will receive a trophy in recognition of his or her accomplishment.

Classes are as follows: Trout: (Brook, Brown, Rainbow and Lake or Mackinaw); Pike and Muskellunge: (Northern Pike, Muskellunge, Wall-eyed, Pike Perch, Dorry); Black Bass: (Small Mouth Bass, Large Mouth Bass); and Pan Fish: (Perch, Smelt, Sunfish and Bluegills).

GIRL SCOUT OUTING

Munising.—Munising Girl Scout Troop No. 1 enjoyed an outing at the Tannery location and visited Munising Falls on Tuesday evening.

Those who took the trip were: Marjorie Dufour, Anita Chaltry, Janice Treadway, Norma Bucon and Sally Gatiss. Scout leaders who also attended were: Miss Alice Tucker, Lenore Budtke and Norma Budtke.

There will be a business meeting of the Scout troop Tuesday evening, May 7, at the Legion club.

SCHOOL SCHEDULE

Munising.—Public and parochial schools will turn their clocks ahead Sunday at midnight along with residents and business houses of Munising and observe the new fast time schedule it was announced yesterday by school officials.

MUNISING BRIEFS

John L. Keeton is visiting in Grand Marais today.

Cliff Peters is spending the week-end visiting relatives in lower Michigan. He will return to Munising Sunday evening.

Van Meer

Worthing-Bunn

Van Meer, Mich.—In the Westminster Presbyterian church March 29, Miss Iny Ethel Bunn became the bride of Cpl. Harold A. Worthing. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bunn, Lansing, Ont., and the groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Worthing, Shingleton, Michigan. The Rev. A. McLean officiated. Mrs. Adamson played the wedding music and "Because" was sung by Miss Esther Purdy during the signing of the registry. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory satin with full length tulle veil caught to a headdress of tulle and net and carried a cascade of roses and sweet peas. Miss Minnie Alton, made of honor wore pink satin and a flower halo with a short veil. Miss Gertrude Austin, cousin of the bride wore blue chiffon. Also with a flowered halo and a short veil, carried cononial bouquets of roses and sweetpeas. Herbert Bunn Jr., brother of the bride, acted as groomsman and Mr. Arnold Lorton, Mr. Roy Smith and Mrs. Alan Turpin were ushers, at the reception held at the home of the bride. Miss Bunn received in a powder blue dress with corsage of carnations.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls the bride changed to a blue suit with brown accessories. The couple intend to make their home in Michigan until the groom reports with (Main) headquarters in Germany.

The bride attended the Duke of Kent school in Lansing, and Cpl. Harold graduated with the 1943 class at Mather high school in Munising, and Nov., 1945 he graduated from a business schol in Fountainbleu, France.

Personals

Lenord Cobb, Jr. arrived Saturday from Detroit to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lenord Cobb Sr.

Mrs. Emmerson Shelby and son, Brud visited with relatives in Shingleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Worthing, Sr., and daughters, Lillian and Dorothy and son Lyle and Cpl. and Mrs. Harold Worthing visited in Manistique Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howe and family.

Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

STURGEON AND THE VIOLATORS

I've been reading all about those low down curs who have been hooking and netting our sturgeon in the Fox and the Wolf river. Some want them hung and others want to shoot the violators. As for myself, I am strongly in favor of Giving Them Each A Medal.

No tears come to my eyes when I hear about how they are taking the sturgeon from the river and getting $1.25 to $1.50 a pound down there in Chicago. Thank heaven, someone is getting some good out of the sturgeon and everyone who is against taking them should know the true situation before he has any right to take a stand against the so-called violators.

What would you say if a farmer did not harvest his crop? How would you feel if you saw acres upon acres of luscious blueberries or blackberries on public acres and the state wouldn't let you gather them. Suppose the state told you to leave them there to rot!

* * *

What a low down cur you would be to sneak in and gather a few quarts of berries! Would the rest of the citizens turn in a verdict to have you hung, shot or give you a medal? And do not try to tell me that the case of the sturgeon is one whit different than if they were blueberries.

* * *

Over 30 years ago a law was passed in Wisconsin prohibiting sturgeon fishing. Sometime ago I ran a story about how the sturgeon had now come back in such quantities that it was time to harvest the crop, give the public the benefit of some mighty good food during war time.

The newspapers for which I write have a circulation of about 200,000. Everyone of them ran that story but the state did little about it. They passed a law allowing us to have a hook and line season from Sept. 5 to Oct. 15, beginning in 1946. The conservation department, through their fisheries head, tells us that we should catch more fish. They tell us to fish all night for trout and to catch all the blue gills and pan fish we can.

Everone knows that fish, like game, build up to a peak and then die. Some die off in two or three years, others last for five to seven years before they die of old age. The state tells you to take them now. How can they be so silly in their refusal to let us catch sturgeon, except for a short time through the ice and then only by spearing?

* * *

They admit that many tons are taken by the violators. Is a violator any better than yourself, the common citizen? Shouldn't you be allowed to catch "meat" worth over one dollar a pound? But, if the state makes you sit out in a fish shanty on the ice, or with a blanket over your head, in order to spear them for only 30 days in the winter what then?

* * *

We'd be lucky to average one sturgeon each if we speared the entire 30 days in the winter. Sturgeon live up to 30 years or more, according to the state estimate. The crop is due to die of old age, if the public stands by and just watches them die, as they are doing, then I am for those violators every time. They at least have sense enough to gather nature's crop rather than rotting carcasses.

A moth's wings are inflated with air, which is pumped into the pneumatic wing-tubes from the respiratory organs.

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PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES— # WOMAN'S PAGE FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

Junior High Girl's Play Well Received

An original, clever one-act play, written by Mary Connelly, ninth grade student at the junior high school, was presented by the Chickagami Camp Fire Girls at the junior high auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Entitled "Worth Fighting For," the play takes place in a girls' boarding school, the plot centering about the rivalry of two girls' basketball teams.

Miss Thelma Ramsey and Miss Dorothy Hilty, junior high teachers, directed the performance which was enthusiastically received by the students.

The cast:

Girls attending the boarding school:

Sue Abrahm—Ann Shepeck.
Pat Kingston—Mary Connelly.
Cherie Martin — Phyllis Villemure.
Jane Dickenson — Jackie LaCrosse.
Carol Ridge—Janet Oberg.
Gwen Lavosere—Joyce Morton.
Sheila Van Calaster — Mary Cleereman.
Miss Silvia, house mother—Jean Wylie.

Visiting basketball stars:

Juanita Dumer, captain—Nancy Flink.
Theresa Warner—Marilyn Jacobs.
Betty Arlene—Jeanne Belanger.
Jean Grade—Jean Myrsten.
Announcer—Mary Groos.

Members of the properties committee were Donna Mileski, chairman, Jean Myrsten, Jackie LaCrosse; costumes, Charlotte Gustafson, chairman; Doris Hogan, Mary Jane Hurley, Joyce Morton; publicity and art, Janet Oberg, chairman, Mary Groos, Jean Wylie, Ann Shepeck, Dolores Groos, Phyllis Villemure, Joan Hebert; lighting, Mary Groos, Charles Prokos, Warren Gustafson; bookholders, Mary Cleereman, Donna Mileski, Janet Oberg; curtains, Donna Mileski.

John Nicholas and the shop classes were in charge of the staging, furniture was provided through the courtesy of the Home Supply furniture company and Frank Karas and the junior high school orchestra provided the music.

General arrangements were in charge of Clarence Zerbel, junior high school principal; Miss Lois Pearson handled the office details.

McMillan

McMillan, Mich.—Services at Helmer—10 a. m. Sunday school —11 a. m. Morning worship. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer meeting. McMillan—Wednesday, 4:00 p. m. Children's Bible classes at the Hill home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and Mrs. Mamie Thibedeau of McMillan and Fred Taylor of Lakefield left Tuesday for Yale, Mich., where they were called by the death of George Taylor's brother, Fred Taylor, of that city.

According to word received here, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Q. Wallace of Rocky Ford, Colo. are the parents of a son born Easter Sunday. The baby weighed eight pounds and has been named Thomas Quentin. Mrs. Wallace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bruyn of McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith and Mr. and Mrs. David Townson left Tuesday for their homes in Delton following a several days vacation here at the Smith cabin on the Tahquamenon river north of town.

John Painter of Curtis visited here Monday at the home of his brother, Junior Painter.

Mrs. Harry Skinner and daughter arrived home Saturday evening following a business trip to the lower peninsula.

William Goodman of Rapid River, formerly of McMillan called on old friends in town Monday.

Miss Ardath Tucker is spending a week in Germfask at the John Doran home as the guest of Miss Inez Doran.

Glen Tucker and friend Cecil Crowell of Onaway were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tucker over the week end.

Richard Leece and party of Ortonville are spending a few weeks here vacationing at the B. E. Autin cabin on the Tahquamenon river.

Mrs. Helma Anderson has returned to her home here from Flint where she was called by the illness and death of her father Murray Vining.

Miss Virginia Wood has returned home after visiting a few weeks with friends in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mrs. Edward Howe of Manistique, a former resident of McMillan, visited here over the week end at the home of Mrs. Clara House.

Pvt. Nevin Anderson returned to Kessler Field, Miss., Wednesday, after spending a ten day furlough here with relatives.

Mrs. Emily Biber, Mrs. Ada Ney, Mrs. Lila Walsh, Mrs. Fred Taylor, Mrs. John Oberlin, Mrs. John Hanger, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Hill left Monday to attend a three day conference of Baptist workers held at the Bible Baptist church at Ishpeming.

Mrs. Jennie Koontz arrived home Wednesday after spending the past winter with relatives in the lower peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sly of Flint are visiting here as the guests of relatives Mr. and Mrs. Peter McInnis. Their son, Oral Sly, of Detroit, also spent the past few days here.



GLADYS VANDERLIN



DOROTHY LORITZ

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vanderlin of Ishpeming announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to Floyd Beauchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beauchamp of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loritz of Soo Hill announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Lawrence Deno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Deno of Danforth.

The two marriages will be solemnized at a double wedding ceremony which will take place on May 18 at nine o'clock at St. Patrick's church in Escanaba.

Sunday Church Services

Immanuel Lutheran — Sunday school, 9:15. English worship service, 10:30. Sermon theme: "Jesus the Door." Music by senior and junior choirs.—The Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

Services at Fox—The Rev. L. R. Lund will hold services at the Fox school house Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m.

First Methodist—Church school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Music by the choir. Official Board meeting at the parsonage, 3:30.—The Rev. Otto H. Steen, pastor.

First Presbyterian — Sunday school, 9:30. Attendance will count in the contest. Divine worship, 10:45. Sermon: "The Fear of the Lord.—The Rev. James H. Bell, pastor.

Harris Township Presbyterian—Divine worship and communion service, 2 p. m.—The Rev. James H. Bell, minister.

Bethany Ev. Lutheran—Sunday school, chapel, 9:30. Sunday school, church, 9:45. Swedish service, 9. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon: "The Lord is my Shepherd."—The Rev. Gustav Lund, pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran—Sunday school and Bible class, 9. Divine service in English, 10. Worship service in German, 11:15.—The Rev. William F. Lutz, pastor.

Free Methodist (Wells—Sunday school, 10:30. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m. The Rev. C. O. Bosworth of Wesleyan Methodist church, Harrison, Mich., guest speaker.—The Rev. A. D. Counterman, pastor.

Salem Lutheran (Bark River)—Church school, 10. No worship service this Sunday. The pastor is in Rhinelander, Wis., attending the Superior Conference convention.—The Rev. Emory Pokrant, pastor.

Salvation Army—Sunday school 10. Vesper Echoes rehearsal, 5:30. Evangelistic service, 7:45. Vesper Echoes, 9:30.—Capt. Geo. Beckstrom, officer in charge.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran (Hyde)—Teachers' meeting, 8:45. Sunday school and instruction class, 9. Adult instructions, 9. Divine service, 10.—The Rev. A. A. Schabow, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant—Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. Capt. George Beckstrom will preach. Music by ladies chorus. No evening service because of the conference in Stephenson.—The Rev. John P. Anderson, pastor.

Mission Covenant (Hannahville)—Sunday school and worship, 8 p. m.—The Rev. Ervin Chas. Hanson, pastor.

Mission Covenant (Nadeau)—Worship service, 3 p. m.—The Rev. Ervin Chas. Hanson, pastor.

Mission Covenant (Bark River)—Sunday school, 10. Worship service, 11.—The Rev. Ervin Chas. Hanson, pastor.

St. Stephen's Episcopal—Church school, 9:30. Holy Communion at 10:45 a. m., with an address on "The New Hymnal." Music by the choir. Adult confirmation class, 2:30.—The Rev. James G. Ward, rector.

Bark River Methodist—Church school, 10. Evening service, 8.—The Rev. Otto Steen, pastor.

St. Ann (Catholic)—Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 11:30. Daily mass at 7 and 8. Novena—Fridays at 4:15 and 7:30.—The Very Rev. George Laforest, pastor and dean; the Rev. O'Neil D'Amour and the Rev. John Ryan, asst. pastors.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9:30, 11. Confessions—Saturday at 3 and 7. Thursday Holy Hour at 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. M. B. Melican, pastor; the Rev. Norbert Freiburger, asst. pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic)—Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30. Mass each weekday at 7 and 8.—The Rev. Alphonse Wilberding, pastor; the Rev. Fr. Francis, asst. pastor.

Christian Science Society—Sunday school, 9:30. Sunday service, 11. Wednesday night service at 8. Church reading room at 325 S. 13th st. open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist—Services on Saturday. Sabbath school, 2 p. m. Worship service, 3 p. m.

Ford River Mill Union Sunday School—meets in schoolhouse, 9 a. m. Miss Beatrice Carlson, supt.—The Rev. Gerald Bowen, missionary-pastor.

Cornell Union Sunday School—meets in schoolhouse at 9:30. Mrs. Tom Anderson, supt.—The Rev. Gerald Bowen, missionary-pastor.

Central Union Sunday School—meets at Cornell Methodist church, 10 a. m. Preaching service, 2:30. Harry Corbisier, supt.—The Rev. Gerald Bowen, missionary-pastor.

Hendricks Union Sunday School—meets at Campbell's home at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell, supt.—The Rev. Gerald Bowen, missionary-pastor.

Rock Union Sunday School—meets in town hall at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Herman Johnson, supt.—The Rev. Gerald Bowen, missionary-pastor.

Soo Hill Union Sunday School—meets in schoolhouse at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. John Kallman, supt.—The Rev. Gerald Bowen, missionary-pastor.

Central Methodist — Sunday school, 9:30. Worship service, 10:45. Devotional services, 7:30 p. m. Confirmation class meets Saturday morning at 9:30.—The Rev. Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

Penecostal Assembly — Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Services at the County Infirmary, 2 p. m. Children's Hymn Sing, 6:45. Evangelistic service, 7:30.—The Rev. A. L. Colegrove, pastor.

Calvary Baptist — Bible school, 9:45. Worship service, 10:45. Sermon: "The Threefold Missionary Vision." Calvary Ambassadors, 7 p. m. Burt Haring, leader. Evangelistic service, 7:45. Sermon: "The Triple Commission." — The Rev. Birger Swenson, pastor.

Miss Maisonneuve, Anthony J. Schafer Are Wed At Norway

St. Mary's church in Norway was the scene of the recent wedding which united in marriage Miss Marie Louise Maisonneuve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maisonneuve, of 202 North 14th street, and Anthony John Schafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schafer of Norway.

The Rev. Fr. Erasmus Dooley officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Charles Engibous, organist, accompanied the choir, which sang the wedding mass, and Mrs. George Patrick, Manistique, soprano, who sang Roswig's "Ave Maria."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a period gown of white lace marquisette over white satin, styled with leg-of-mutton sleeves, a fitted bodice, a bustle, tied with a bow, and a full, gored skirt. Cut-out lace edged her sheer net finger-tip veil, which fell in soft folds from a crown of tiny seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white snapdragons and roses, and wore a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Arnold Gasman, Escanaba, sister of the bride, was matron-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lucille Farrell, Escanaba, and Dorothy Schafer, Norway, sister of the bridegroom.

The attendants wore identical gowns of rose-colored nylon taffeta, with matching mittens extending above the elbows, and headbands of rose taffeta, on either side of which were pinned sprays of purple iris. Mrs. Gasman carried a nosegay of purple iris and pink snapdragons, tied with pink ribbons. Miss Schafer and Miss Farrell carried colonial bouquets of purple iris.

Robert Maisonneuve, brother of the bride, was best man. James Tonkin of Escanaba and Napoleon Ducharme of Norway were the ushers.

Mrs. Maisonneuve attended her daughter's wedding wearing a black afternoon dress, trimmed with bands of rose and aqua, black accessories, and a shoulder spray of white roses. Mrs. Schafer wore an aqua-colored print Jersey frock, navy accessories, and a shoulder spray of white roses.

Breakfast for the bridal party was served at the Schafer home. The wedding dinner for 40 guests was served later in the private dining room of the Dickinson hotel. In the afternoon, 30 guests attended an informal reception at the Schafer home.

When the couple left later on a wedding trip to Canada, the bride was wearing a three-piece gray wool suit, with black and white accessories. Upon their return, they will reside in Norway.

Mrs. Schafer was graduated from Escanaba high school in 1938. Her husband, a driver-salesman for Asselin Creamery, was graduated from Norway high school in 1935.

Among the out of town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pryal, Mr. and Mrs. Adelor Grenier, Mrs. Dan Garrett, Sr., Mrs. Mary Canavan, S/Sgt. Arnold Gasman and daughter, Barbara Ann, Mrs. George Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. John Luecke and son, Conrad, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fountain and son, Roland, and Mrs. George Patrick, Manistique.

The OSS man working at counter espionage were awarded the Iron Cross by Germany.

Children's Story Hour This Morning

The story hour for children at the Carnegie public library will start at 10 o'clock this morning in the children's room. Stories to be presented are "The Restless Robin" by Flack; "And to Think that I Saw It on Mulberry Street" by Geisel; and "Stuffy" by Laird.

Students To Give Concert Before Kitchell Program

The string ensemble of the Escanaba high school will play a half-hour concert, beginning at 7:30 p. m., before the performance by Iva Kitchell at the William W Oliver auditorium Monday evening.

Members of the ensemble are: Violins, Mary Groos, Betty Pearson, Joan Frasier and Jeriene Hendrickson; violas, Jean Beck and Helen St. Martin; cello, Cecile Samuels and Donna Mae Rudness; bass, Joyce Nichols; piano, Hazel Pearson and Ethel Mae Ritchie.

Albert Shomento, instrumental director of the Escanaba schools, will conduct the group.

Social - Club

Bay de Noc Banquet

The Bay de Noc ladies' bowling league held its annual banquet Thursday evening at the Dells. Prize money for the season was distributed and officers elected for the ensuing year. The slate of officers follows: Doris Erickson, president; Marguerite Klinger, secretary; Gladys Hansen, secretary; and Joyce Rugg, sergeant - at - arms.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Auger, 1524 Ninth avenue south, at St. Francis hospital on May 1. The child weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces.

Play fair with the home canning sugar ration. Though it may be a temptation to use some of that sugar for fudge or cake frosting, don't do it.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Coon and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown are attending the Wisconsin Federation of Stamp Clubs convention, being held today and tomorrow at the Hotel Northland in Green Bay. Mr. Brown and Mr. Coon are members of the Escanaba Philatelic Society, which is affiliated with the Wisconsin federation.

Mrs. Wallace P. Wilson and son, Gregory, have returned from Hopkinsville, Ky., where they spent the past month with Capt. Wallace P. Wilson, who is stationed at Camp Campbell.

Mrs. W. A. Perkins and Mrs. O. F. Gauger, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Engebretsen, 509 First avenue south, returned yesterday to their homes in Oshkosh, Wis.

Miss Lillian Embs of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting here at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Embs, 616 Siuth Eighth street.

E. L. Brotherton of Dixon, Ill., arrived here yesterday to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. William Harwood, 425 South Ninth street, is leaving this morning for Milwaukee, where she will visit her daughter, Jenos, and will accompany her daughter to Madison, where they will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Harwood, former residents of Escanaba.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl Gray returned Thursday night from Milwaukee, where Dr. Gray attended a meeting of the Wisconsin Osteopathic Association.

Dorothy Schaffer of Marinette has arrived to spend the weekend with Miss Marion Jensen, 116 South Second street.

Mrs. John Gaufin, 1002 Fifth avenue south, is leaving this morning for Menominee and Marinette, where she will spend the weekend visiting with friends and relatives.

T/Sgt. Roy Cress, who was discharged from the army this week at Camp McCoy, Wis., after several years of service, is visiting with relatives and friends here.

Prosecuting Attorney Clyde McGonagle is in Chicago visiting his father, who is ill.

Mary Jean MacLean arrived last night from Great Lakes, where she is employed, to visit for a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. MacLean, 402 South Sixth street.

Miss Donna Marie Layman, who is employed at Great Lakes, Ill., arrived home last night to spend a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Layman, 507 South Seventh street.

Mrs. Richard Flath, 504 South Fifth street, left yesterday for Milwaukee, where she will spend several days visiting with her daughter, Miss Ellen Marie Flath, who is attending the Milwaukee Business Institute.

Miss Irene Anderson, who spent a few days visiting with friends and relatives in Milwaukee, has returned to her home, 504 South Fifth street.

Capt. and Mrs. Roy Westerberg have arrived from Trenton, N. J., to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Westerberg, 1314 North 18th street. Capt. Westerberg has been in the army for three and a half years and was recently discharged at Fort Dix, N. J., following his return from nine months of duty in the Philippines.

S/Sgt. Anthony Colombo, who has reenlisted in the army, left last night for Ft. Sheridan after spending 90 days here with Mrs. Colombo at their home, 507 South 11th street.

Mrs. Ernie Fingar and son Dick, 518 South Tenth street, are leaving today for Kaukauna, Wis., where they will visit for several days with Mr. Fingar.

Mrs. Chester Perschbacher and Mrs. Ray Perschbacher, both of Appleton, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Harder of Evanston, Ill., are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Harder, 326 South Sixth street.

Church Events

Bethany Banquet Tickets

Any Bethany member desiring tickets for the mother and daughter banquet, sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Society, which will be held Thursday, May 16, at Bethany Lutheran church, is asked to contact Mrs. Gust Anderson, 401 South Tenth street, at the earliest possible date.

* * *

Class Postponed

The Confirmation class of the Bethany Ev. Lutheran church will not meet until Sunday, May 5, at 2 p. m.

* * *

Immanuel Lutheran

Confirmation instruction will be given this morning at 10 o'clock at Immanuel Lutheran church.

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DEATH CLAIMS MRS. J. ARVEY

Funeral Services To Be Held Sunday At Baptist Church

Mrs. Flora Arvey, 69, wife of Joseph Arvey, died at the family home near Perkins yesterday morning after suffering a stroke several days before. She had been in failing health for three years.

Mrs. Arvey, nee Flora Barbiaux, was born Sept. 8, 1876 at Red River, Wis., a daughter of Justinian and Julia Barbiaux. She married Joseph Arvey at Bay Settlement Sept. 21, 1899.

Surviving are the widower, a daughter, Mabel Krouth of Perkins and four sons, Zepherence of Brampton, Elmer of Iron Mountain, Martin of Perkins and Alfred of Escanaba. There are also two brothers, Sylvian of Green Bay and Frank of Gladstone, one sister, Mrs. Emma Gaspard of Green Bay, 18 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

The body was removed to the Kelley Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and this morning at 10 o'clock will be removed to the family home at Perkins to repose until the hour of last rites.

Funeral services are to be held 1:45 Sunday afternoon at the home in Perkins and at 2:30 p. m. at the Baptist church in Gladstone, with Rev. Birger Swenson officiating. Burial will be in the Gardens of Rest.

GHS Band Concert Here Friday Night

The Gladstone high school band will present its annual spring concert next Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium.

Today the unit is appearing in the U. P. band festival at Marquette.

A small French two-seater automobile, capable of making 100 miles on a gallon of gasoline, is now ready for production. It weighs only 375 pounds.



CHARTER MEMBERS — When the Gladstone Rotary club was organized 25 years ago the five men above: namely, G. E. Dehlin, J. T. Jones, Dr. A. H. Miller, C. E. Hawkins and Att'y G. W. Jackson were charter members of the club. They were present Monday evening at a banquet marking the silver anniversary of the club. Jones, Miller, Hawkins and Jackson have been members of the club since its organization.

LUTHERANS IN RELIEF DRIVE

$1,300 Local Quota Of $10,000,000 Goal For Nation

The First Lutheran church has begun its participation in a nation-wide drive of the church for its ten-million-dollar World Action goal.

An appeal has been made to Lutherans everywhere in this country to respond to the call of need by fellow Lutherans in Europe.

A goal of $1,300 has been set for the First Lutheran church of this city. Sunday school children have led the drive and good response is reported.

Merit awards are to be made Sunday to Joyce Lied, Wanda Lee Vogt, Dorothy Erickson, Eugene Merrill and Lorraine Oja. Honorable mention goes to Marian Apelgren, Walter Boucher and Doniver Bjorklund.

Heading the committees for the adult drive will be Charles A. Anderson, Arthur Bjorklund, L. N. Elquist, Henry Martinson, Alcott Erickson, Erick Lindahl, Harry Erickson, Adolph Johnson, Robert Erickson, John Sigg, Matt Lundstrom, John Strand, August Feldt, John E. Johnson, Norman Korinek, Walter Tang, William Nelson, George Pada, John A. Olson, George Stecker, Otto Dahlbeck and John P. Vogt.

Church Services

St. Paul's Lutheran—Divine service; sermon text 1.Pet.2,21,9. Sunday school, 10.—Rev. Theophil Hoffman, pastor.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River)—Divine service, 10:45.—Rev. Theophil Hoffman, pastor.

Bethel Free—Bible study, 9:45. Morning Worship and junior church, 11. Evening service, 7:45. —Rev. J. Fred Young, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday school, 10. Preaching service, 11. Song and praise service, 7:30. Message by pastor, 8. Anna M. Carlson, pastor. Erma Tjepkema, assistant pastor.

All Saints' Catholic—Low mass 8. High mass, 10. Daily mass, 7:45; Saturday mass, 7:30. Novena service Friday, 7. Confessions Saturday, 3 and 7:30.—Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul, pastor.

Congregational-Christian (Rapid River)—Sunday school, 9. Morning worship, 10:15. — The Rev. Serge F. Hummon, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal—Holy Communion at 8 a. m.—The Rev. James G. Ward, rector.

Calvary Lutheran (Rapid River)—Church school, 10:30. Mrs. William Sundling, supt. No worship service this Sunday. The pastor is attending the Superior conference convention in Rhinelander, Wis.—The Rev. Emory Pokrant, pastor.

First Lutheran—Sunday school, 9:30. Lutheran World Action awards will be given. Morning worship, 10:30. Luther league in charge. Wm. J. Miller, Rapid River, will preach on the topic: "The End of the Road."—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Mission Covenant—Sunday Bible school, 10. Morning worship-unified service, 11. Pastor asks members to note change in time of service. Evening service, 7:30. —Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor.

From 1919, when Sir Ross and Sir Keith Smith chalked up a record of 27 days, 20 hours in flying from England to Australia, the time has been cut to 67 hours by British Lancastrian mail planes.

Schaffer

Card Party

Schaffer, Mich.—There will be a card party in the basement of the Sacred Heart church Sunday evening May 5, at 8:00 o'clock. Various card games and Bunco will be the main diversion of the evening. Lunch will be served. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Last PTA Meeting

The final business session of the Schaffer Parent-Teachers Association will be held Tuesday evening May 7, at 8 at the school.

Important business will be discussed. All members of the PTA are requested to be present. Those appointed to be on the lunch committee are Mrs. Arthur LeClaire, Mrs. James Martin and Mrs. Fred Meloche. Lunch will be served at the close of the meeting.

Personals

Pvt. Gerald Guenette returned to Santa Fe, New Mexico after spending a two weeks furlough with his father, Mr. Leonard Guenette.

Mrs. Joseph Richer, Ronald and Darlene, and Mrs. Leonard Richer spent Thursday afternoon with the St. John family in Spaulding.

Stanley Fitzgerald and Arthur Gates of Grand Rapids spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richer.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Drossard and family of Flat Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Escanaba were Sunday guests at the Joseph Frossard home. Thursday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Labresh and family of Perkins and Irene Labresh of New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Richer and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richer and family visited in LaBranche Sunday.

Mrs. Leontine Ranguette attended the funeral of her brother Arthur Derouin in Escanaba Thursday.

School News

The township teachers met at the Schaffer school April 28 for the purpose of discussing class and textbook plans for the next year.

Achievement tests for the seventh and eighth grades will be given Monday, May 6.

The sophomore class will visit the Escanaba Senior High school on Monday, May 6, for the purpose of choosing subjects to be taken during their junior and senior years. The students will be accompanied by Mr. McKindles.

The first step towards Youth Activity was taken Tuesday evening. The students from the seventh grade and up were taken by school bus, under the supervision of a teacher to the Escanaba roller rink.

Season's Bowling Ends In Gladstone

Bowling in the four Gladstone leagues has come to an end, except for some possible playoffs which may come this weekend.

In the Wednesday night Women's league the Veneer Mill duplicated its first half feat of winning 25 while losing 11 to cop the second half and league title while the following evening Dehlins took the second half title by a two game margin over Strands. The league title was won by VanMills, first half winners in a playoff.

Monday evening, VanMills took three straight games from the Lions to add the second half title to their laurels. They had previously won the first half. Tuesday night the Spot won three from Penneys to nip the latter for the second half title. Penneys had won the first half.

Playoffs for city championships may be arranged.

Top bowlers in the various leagues were:

American — Walter VanDeWeghe, 172; Ernest Cowell, 168; Bill Ludick and Leo Godin, 167.

National—William Ludick, 167; Ernest Cowell, 162; Walter Johnson, 162 and Harold Nelson, 158.

Women's (Wed'y)—Teresa DeMay, 139; Esther Lamberg, 130; Mary Esler, 129; Betty Aicher, 125, and Malvina LeGault 126.

Women's (Thur) — Madelyn Archambeau, 133; Ann Miller, 132; Frances Quinn 128; Fern Hall, 124 and Alice Quinn, 124.

Would-Be Flyer Feared Elevators

Chicago, (AP)— A 13-year-old Negro boy hutfed and puffed up seven flights of stairs to an Army recruiting office.

"Are you afraid of elevators?" asked Lt. Phyllis M. Love.

"Yes'm," the lad confessed. "I am."

He wanted to join the air forces.

"Rented the first day" said Smith

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for the kindness and sympathy extended to us at the time of our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved wife and mother. Especially are we grateful to those who sent floral bouquets, offered autos for the services, to Rev. Glenn Kjellberg and all others who by word or deed assisted us at this time.

Signed:
Mr. Frank Kegel
Mrs. Wm. McDonald

CUB PACK HERE RE-REGISTERED

Active Program For Year Being Planned By Committee

Re-registration of Cub Pack No. 420 of Red Buck District, Hiawathaland Council, was made recently under the direction of Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, pastor of the Memorial Methodist church, sponsor of the pack.

While most of the Cubs have registered there are still a number expected. There are six dens with membership as follows:

Den 1—Donald Jacobsen, Stanley Venne jr., Wilfred VanDrese, Donald Hendrickson, Donald Brewer, Leland Louis, Charles Rose and Lee Larson. Scout Jack Olive is den chief and Mrs. J. L. Jacobsen, den mother.

Den 2—Billy Ward, Richard Rivers, David Nelson, John Berg, Jimmy Smith, Jimmy Kee, Donald Olson, Dennis Lynaugh and Wally Boucher. Scout Rex Stowe is den chief and Mrs. Wilfred Rivers den mother.

Den 3—David Kjellberg, Rodney Kelley, Jack Snouwaert and Billy Pelkey. Scout Ray Stecker is den chief and Mrs. Ralph Pelkey is den mother.

Den 4—Paul VanMill and Arthur Praiss. Scout Richard Olson d chief.

Den 5—Jim Johnson, Jack Holm and John Trygg. Scout Eugene Holm, den chief and Mrs. R. Holm den mother.

Den 6—Robert Cannon, Richard Goodman and Robert Quarnstrom. Scout Tom Wilfong, den chief, and Mrs. Hagle Quarnstrom den mother.

Trooper George Strong is cubmaster and J. L. Jacobsen assistant cubmaster. Douglas A. Mathison is chairman of the cub pack committee, other members of which are Sgt. Willard W. Wixom, Dr. George Kelly and Martin Caldwell. An interesting program is being planned for the year.

During the past years the Cubs took one all-day hike, one all-day ski outing, one half-day winter hikes and had two weiner roasts. They also had two entertainments at the high school which served as pack meetings and had five additional pack meetings in the church basement at which time awards were given, pictures shown and games played.

It is estimated that there are 40,000 U. S. plants processing milk, butter, cheese, ice cream and other dairy products.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt and Mrs. Charles St. Peter visited on Thursday at Marinette.

Billy Girard and his son, Adolph, have returned from Minneapolis where they played the Northwest Sportsman's Show, putting on birling exhibitions.

Ph. M 3/C Bernadine Cosgrove is arriving from Great Lakes Naval Training Station to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cosgrove.

Gunnard and Herbert Dahl are spending several days at the Dahl cottage.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

NONE FASTER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Back Again
at
ALTON GRANGE HALL
ENSIGN, MICH.
TOMORROW NIGHT
SUNDAY, MAY 5th
EDDIE ANDERSON
and his orchestra
Featuring: Scandinavian Melodies, polkas, schottisches, old time waltzes and modern tunes.

PUBLIC PARTY GAMES
LEGION HALL
Tonight 8 pm
A party you'll enjoy—Sponsored by the Lions Club

Dances Tonight
and SUNDAY NIGHT
at the
SWALLOW INN
Rapid River
Sanford and his Band
Join the Crowd—Dance to your Heart's Content—9:30 to 1:30
Beer, Wine, Liquor, No Minors

LINCOLN HOTEL
DANCE TONIGHT
Music by The Buckaroos
Oldtime and Modern Dances
Dancing 9:30 to 1:30. Your favorite liquor, wine and beer
Absolutely no minors allowed
J. L. Jacobsen, Prop.

Congratulations
— to —
STELLA'S CAFE
HENRY KOEHLER
Contractor

Grand Opening
STELLA'S CAFE
in new location at
5 Central Avenue
SUNDAY, MAY 5
NEW FIXTURES and FURNITURE
All Home Cooking - Service By Same Staff
MENU—Turkey and Chicken with all the trimmings; Baked Ham, Roast Pork, Beef, Veal, Short Orders
Hours 7 am - 2 am - Phone 9111
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaBumbard, proprietors

RIALTO
LAST TIMES TODAY
2 ACTION HITS
—ADMISSIONS—
Matinee at 2:00 p. m.
Children ..... Incl. Tax 12c
Students ..... Incl. Tax 31c
Adults ..... Incl. Tax 35c
Evening at 7:00 & 8:30 p. m.
Children ..... Incl. Tax 12c
Students ..... Incl. Tax 32c
Adults ..... Incl. Tax 40c
Outlaws Meet Their Master!
Buster CRABBE
KING OF THE WILD WEST
"An Exciting Thriller"
WILD HORSE PHANTOM
7 & 9:45 p. m.
LOVE & ROMANCE!
A Sporting CHANCE
FEATURING
Jane RANDOLPH
John O'MALLEY
WITH
STEPHEN BARCLAY
ISABEL WITHERS
EDWARD GARGAN
JANET MARTIN
8:30 p. m. ONLY
SERIAL
JUNGLE RAIDERS
GREAT SERIAL ACTION!
with KANE RICHMOND · EDDIE QUILLAN · VEDA ANN BORG
CHAPTER NO. 2
(Primitive Sacrifice)
ADDED ENTERTAINMENT
COLOR CARTOON—"HOT FOOTLITES"
Note, Sunday—Continuous Policy
STARTS TOMORROW
Starting 12:00 o'clock Noon
HIT NO. 1
SITUATION NORMAL ALL FOULED UP
SOMETHING CUTE HAS BEEN ADDED!
SNAFU
Filmed from Broadway's Stage Hit!
Robert BENCHLEY
Vera VAGUE
Conrad JANIS
NOTE, SUNDAY—Shown at 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 p. m.
HIT NO. 2
A Dream of a Musical about Love's Young Dream!
MEET ME ON BROADWAY
MARJORIE REYNOLDS
FRED BRADY and
JINX FALKENBURG
NOTE, SUNDAY—Shown at 1:20-4:20-7:20 & 10:20 p. m.
ADDED—RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

This Curious World — By William Ferguson



Side Glances — By Galbraith



"Okay, Pop, I'll try to do better, but I wish you had saved some of your old report cards so I could match you!"

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

Church Services

Curtis Union Sunday School—meets at 10 a. m. in community church. Mrs. D. L. Detmer, supt. —The Rev. Gerald Bowen, missionary-pastor.

Bethany Baptist Chapel (Gulliver)—Sunday school, 10:30. Morning worship, 11:15. Sermon: "The Image of God." Evening service, 7:30. Message: "The Christian's Armor."—The Rev. F. Curtis Peterson, pastor.

St. Peter's Lutheran—Morning worship, 10. Sermon: "The Lord Knoweth Them That Are His." St. Peter's will observe the first anniversary of its pastor on May 26.—The Rev. S. W. Hillmer, pastor.

Congregational - Christian — Worship service at Fayette, 2 p. m. Worship service at Garden, 4 p. m.—The Rev. Serge F. Hummon, pastor.

Zion Lutheran—9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Worship service. Sermon: "The One Competent Leader."—The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

First Methodist—9:45 a. m. Church school. 10:45 a. m. Worship service.—The Rev. Meldon E. Crawford, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales (Catholic) —Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—The Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran (Isabella)—10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Divine service.—The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Fernland Mennonite (Germfask)—Bible classes, 10. Message hour, 11. Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. Chester C. Osborne, pastor.

Methodist Church (Trout Lake) —3 p. m. Worship service.—The Rev. Meldon E. Crawford, pastor.

Methodist Church (Engadine)—10:30 a. m. Church school. 7:30 p. m. Worship service—The Rev. Meldon E. Crawford, pastor.

Bethel Baptist — 9:30 a. m. Church Bible school. 10:30 a. m. Unified Service. 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship meeting. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic meeting. Rev. Eric J. Anderson, St. Paul, Baptist General Conference evangelist, speaks at all services. Closing day of the special meetings.—The Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor.

First Baptist—10 a. m. Public worship. Sermon: "Our Greatest Asset." 11:15 a. m. Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. B.Y.F. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. Two choirs will sing. The bus leaves the Height's bridge Sunday at 9:35 a. m., 10:40 a. m. and 6:15 p. m.—The Rev. J. D. B. Adams, pastor.

Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. The Rev. J. D. B. Adams of the First Baptist church will supply the pulpit.—The Rev. William Harvey, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching Service, 11 a. m. Young People's meeting 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Ethel Donovan in charge. Evening preaching service, 8 p. m.—The Rev. D. A. MacPhee, pastor.

LOCAL BAND IS AT MARQUETTE

Participating In First High School Fest Since 1941

Manistique high school's 43-piece band, under the direction of Joseph Giovannini, is at Marquette today participating in the Upper Peninsula High School Band Festival being held there throughout today.

The band members are leaving by bus early this morning, an early start being necessary so as to present the band's share of the morning program.

The festival will be held in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education with each band providing numbers in the afternoon and joining forces in the evening to present a massed band concert.

In the morning soloists and ensembles will present their numbers in the John D. Pierce high school auditorium. Ray Norberg, Manistique trombonist, will appear on this program.

Numbers to be played by the band are "Alhambra Grotto March," by Krug, and "Morning Festival Overture," by Manger.

Following is the personnel of the band:

Oboe—Nancy Cookson.

Flute—Jacquelin Thorell.

B-Flat Clarinets—Ann Peterson, Hal Bundy, Florence Hulet, Jeanne Hulet, Jeanne Smith, Dawn Gustafson, William Prine, Sigrid Nelson, Frances Lindberg, Steve Borko and Florence Plichta.

Bass Clarinet—Evelyn Anderson.

Saxophones — Betty Carlyon, Joan Norberg, Dan Van Eyck, George Rasmussen, Joan Sheahan, Bill Mueller, Mary Lee Steven and Lloyd MacDonald.

Cornets — Charles Lundstrom, Van Mueller, Herb Peterson, Don Foye, Don Curran, Gene McBurney and James Monroe.

Horns — Eleanor Nelson, Joan McNamara and Mary B. Parker.

Baritones — Louise Hall and Gladys Strasler.

Trombones—Ray Norberg, William Van Eyck and Hugh Bundy.

Basses — Dan Giovannini and Robert Foxe.

Drums—Mert LaBar, Pat Shaw, Arlene Curley, Helen Hambeau and Angela Francovich.

Social

Study Club

The Manistique Study club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. N. L. Lindquist.

Durnig the evening, the book "His Days Are As Grass," by Charles Mergendahl, was reviewed by Mrs. C. F. Anderson.

Delicious refreshments were served later from a table decorated in the May Day motif.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. William Harvey, Mrs. A. F. Hall and Miss Katharine Hughes.

Cooking salt is better for making pickles than is table salt because no starch has been added. Starch makes the pickling liquid cloudy.

Wholesale Fruit And Vegetable Market Opens

Another new business enterprise—a wholesale fruit and vegetable market—has opened up in Manistique.

L. J. Foye, of this city, has opened up the market at 125 West Walnut, a building which formerly housed the Christensen second hand store, and is supplying the local grocery trade with his produce.

A truck will make two weekly trips to Chicago and receive the vegetables and fruit direct from the South Water Street market, assuring grocers of the city an ample supply at all times of fresh and high quality produce.

Raymond Burns has been hired to make the trips to and from market.

City Briefs

Daniel B. Ritter of Kenosha, Wis., who recently returned from Germany, is visiting here with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hopkins, Manistique Heights.

Mrs. George Stark returned to her home here Friday after spending some time in Grand Rapids, called by the illness of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Carefelle are the parents of a son, weighing eight pounds and six ounces, born Wednesday, May 1, at the Shaw hospital. The baby has been named William Gerald. Mrs. Carefelle is the former Marian Edwards.

Miss Pearl Whitman has left for Sault Ste. Marie, called by the illness of her sister-in-law.

Sgt. Carl Knuth has left for Chicago after re-enlisting for three years in the army. He expects to be assigned to duty in the Pacific. Mrs. Knuth and two children reside on the River Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph St. John and son have arrived here from Detroit to spend a few days visiting with the former's mother, Mrs. Rose St. John, North Mackinac avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wood have returned to their home here after spending the winter months in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Elwood Taylor and son, Woody, have returned to their home here after spending ten days visiting with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dybevik, in Blue Earth, Minn. While there Mrs. Taylor and five sisters held their first reunion in twenty years.

In 1551 the Bishop of Glouster, testing the biblical knowledge of his clergymen, found that of 311 of them, 171 could not repeat the 10 commandments. Ten could not say the Lord's prayer. Twenty-seven could not name its author, and 30 could not tell where it was to be found.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

TWELVE ON '46 HONOR LIST

Announcement Of Top Honors To Be Made In A Few Days

Twelve Manistique high school seniors are on the four year honor roll of this year's graduating class, Carl Olson, principal, announces.

On the list are George Peter Babladelis, Betty Jean Carlyon, Nancy Muriel Cookson, Ethel Leona Ericson, Shirley Jean Heinz, Eva Dorothy Klarich, Francis Carol Lindberg, Sigrid L. Nelson, Ann Crowell Peterson, Myrtle Gene Salter, Jeanne Arlene Smith and Beverly Ann Winsor.

Announcement of valedictorian and salutatorian has not as yet been announced.

Commencement activities will open with Class Day exercises on June 7. Baccalaureate services will be on June 9 and commencement on June 10. Dr. Clark G. Kuebler, president of Ripon College, will be commencement speaker.

Seney

Seney, Mich.—County honors were won by Sue Ketola, Colleen Hollingshead and Norma Nelson at the 4-H exhibit held at Manistique Tuesday and Wednesday. Lois Hood and Eunice Houghton won local honors. Mrs. Effie Nelson has been the leader.

Mrs. Minnie Harcourt is spending a few days at her home here.

Mr. Geo. Gilbert from Marquette met with the local school board Monday evening to discuss transportation problems.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson visited relatives at Grand Marais Sunday.

Several Seney residents attended the Junior Carnival at Grand Marais Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mildred Olsen from Marquette visited friends here Thursday.

Mrs. John Takola and children have returned to Detroit after visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. McDowell.

Mrs. A. Nelson, Mrs. C. Smith and Miss Goudreau attended the movies at Newberry Wednesday evening.

Nahma

Services at St. Paul's

Services will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Nahma on Monday evening at 7:30. The sermon topic will be: "The Christion Vocation." Rev. James G. Ward is the rector.

Consolidated's X-C-99, a six-engine pusher type cargo transport, is capable of carrying a 50-ton payload over a 1500-mile range.

Mrs. Van Dyck Named Head Of Lincoln PTA

Mrs. J. J. VanDyck was selected to succeed Mrs. Vert Guidebeck as president of the Lincoln-Riverside P. T. A. at the organization's final session for this term Thursday evening.

Other officers for the ensuing year will be Mrs. Nick Dragosh, vice president, Mrs. Elaine Hettel, secretary, and Mrs. William Morden, treasurer.

In opening the program Mrs. D. F. Mendenthal pleasingly sang "On the Road to Mandalay" and a plantation song, "M' Curly Headed Baba." Her accompanist was the talented young pianist, Miss Nadine Westin.

The speaker for the evening was the local prosecuting attorney, William J. Sheahan. He chose for his subject the timely "Delinquency."

In opening his talk Mr. Sheahan stated that in observations through the past several years the mass fear of facing the darkness and uncertainty ahead was largely responsible for the confusion of so many people. One of the most import causes of delinquency among our young people is home training. He urged parents to be self-sacrificing so that their children would grow up to be self-sacrificing mothers and fathers. Delinquent parents beget delinquent juveniles.

According to per capita it has been proven that Manistique has no less crime or delinquency than Detroit or Chicago.

Delinquent tendencies in children are found in the streets where a large amount of children spend a great deal of time; from vicious publications readily purchased on newsstands; and at the movies. While some shows are splendid for children, for commercial reasons a large number of degrading and demoralizing plays are released, stated Mr. Sheahan. The heroes in these are seldom punished severely enough to discourage young would be imitators.

Regarding delinquency, Mr. Sheahan said, parents are the preventative agency, police the enforcement agency. Jurisdiction of all juvenile cases falls within the juvenile branch of probate court unless the offense committed was a felony or other serious crime punishable by five years imprisonment.

The speaker made plain to his listeners that the re-education of parents and the proper training of young people for marriage are the only ways to prevent destruction of our country within a few generations. To follow through with this work he urged that civic organizations including the schools, churches and P. T. A.'s work together to secure legislation which would force parents of supposedly delinquent children to change their ways and become self-sacrificing and to work for better classes of pictures in which the behavior pattern of the stars would be one we would like to have our young people follow.

The theme of Mr. Sheahan's talk, which he emphasized in closing, was "by the parents example to instill in our young people respect for and obedience to the law and to God and thus earn the everlasting gratitude of generations to come."

Mothers of the kindergarten room were in charge of the social hour. Mrs. Benjamin Gero Jr., presided at the tabe which was prettily centered with pink tapers and arbutus. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of the following: Mesdames Donald MacLean, Francis Hoholik, E. Olson, A. Mersnick and H. Tufnell.

The battleship New York was the first naval vessel to use radar equipment.

ZION PASTOR GETS CITATION

Given Bronze Medal For Pastoral Work Among Service Men

A citation and medal in recognition of his work as pastor and chaplain of the Lutheran Service Center at Waukegan, Ill., has been awarded the Rev. G. A. Herbert, newly installed pastor of Zion Lutheran church, by Lutheran Church Synods cooperating in the work.

The recognition came at the completion of 38 months of duty at the center which made him spiritual advisor to thousands of young men of his and other Christian faiths from the Great Lakes Training Station who used the center. His assignment as Lutheran chaplain at the Great Lakes hospital also brought him in even closer contact with the young men.

During Pastor Herbert's ministry, according to an account in "Lutheran News," the center's news publication, the center welcomed 115,633 guests. Many of these young men had personal problems which made Rev. Herbert's daily life an extremely busy one.

The publication adds a final note: "Fishermen among our readers will do well to remember this address (Manistique) since this area is known as a fishermen's paradise."

NAMED FOR HIM

"Big Ben," famous hour bell in the House of Parliament, London, was named for Sir Benjamin Hall chief commissioner of works at the time the bell first was cast in 1856.

FOR SALE
Pointer pups. 3 months old.
Write Box 5
Germfask, Mich.

FOR SALE
1938 Plymouth Deluxe coupe. Must be cash. Contact Jack Denny.

WANTED TO RENT
Five or six room house, furnished or unfurnished
C. L. Akin
Park Hotel

PUBLIC PARTY
GAMES TONIGHT
at Legion Hall
Sponsored by Manistique American Legion, Post 83
8:30 p. m.
Public Is Invited

Dance Tonight
at the
U AND I CLUB
Music by
Gorsche's Orchestra
Dance Sunday Night
Music by Gorsche's
No Minors

FOUND
Man's watch
Denny's Restaurant

FOR SALE
Three vacant lots. Two on Oak street and one on Manistique avenue.
Call 140-W

WANTED
Reliable woman for cabin cleaning and work around resort. One who can go home nights preferred. Nice working conditions, good pay, bonus at end of season.
Hovey's on Indian Lake
Phone 26F-1

Dance Tonight
at
HOMER'S BAR
Music by
Rhythm Masters
No Minors Allowed

Grand Opening Dance
TONIGHT
Garden Corners Tavern
Music by Groleau's Orchestra
DANCE SUNDAY NIGHT
Music by Cloverland Entertainers
Absolutely No Minors
Persons between 21 - 26 years of age must present authorized liquor identification cards to gain admittance.

Dance Tonight
At
PAVLOT'S TAVERN
Music by
CLOVERLAND ENTERTAINERS
Dance Sunday Night
Music by Star Dusters
Beer—Wine—Liquor
Chicken and baked ham plate lunches
Sandwiches
No Minors Allowed
Nick Parente, Proprietor

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR
Last Times Today
Evening, 7 and 9
"AND THERE WERE NONE"
Barry Fitzgerald
Louis Hayward
Walter Huston
Selected Shorts

OAK
Last Times Today
Matinee, 2 p. m.
Evening, 7 and 9:15
"Red Dragon"
Sidney Toler - Benson Fong
"Throw A Saddle On A Star"
Ken Curtis - Adele Roberts

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. at the Cedar
"KISS and TELL"
Shirley Temple - Jerome Courtland
News and Selected Shorts

SUNDAY and MONDAY at the OAK
"Wonderful Adventures Of Pinnochio"
(Technicolor)
Disney Feature Cartoon
NEWS and SELECTED SHORTS

SHELL
For That Spring Change Over—
When you bring the old bus to us for a change of oil be sure to specify X-100. It makes no difference what the make of the car may be or what its model or how many miles she's rambled you can depend on X-100 to be safe and competent.
Gear Lube—
Better treat the gears to a shot of new grease. It's the safest policy—especially when you leave the job to us.
Elmer Knuth, Thompson
Lloyd Klagstad, Gulliver
Roy Briggs, Manistique
Sines Service Station, Manistique
Fred Kerridge, Big Spring
Jackpine Lodge, Steuben
As Well As
Manistique Oil Company
Shell Products Distributors
Phone 26J

ROLLER RINK OPEN
Saturday Matinee 2 to 4
Children—16c
Saturday Evening 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.
Sunday Afternoon 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Drink Your Daily Quota of our Milk — —
Start today on the road to health and happiness by drinking our pure, creamy-rich milk regularly. Each glass contains the body building materials you need—is refreshing and enjoyable. Stay healthy—stay on the job—keep drinking our delicious, nutritious milk.
Nelson's Cloverland Creamery
144 River Street Manistique Phone 332

The Hancock Lumber Company
Will Start Sawing Logs Monday Morning
Those having logs in the yard are asked to get sawing instructions and names on their logs this week.
Charles Hancock, owner

WANTED
CEDAR POSTS
ALL SIZES
Highest prices delivered to our yard or will pick up.
Akinmatic Industry
Fairgrounds—Manistique, Mich.

GROCERS ATTENTION
A Local Wholesale Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Market
Is Now at Your Service in Manistique
Fruit and Vegetables, Fresh from the Chicago Market will arrive here by truck each Tuesday and Thursday Morning.
You Have Never Before Had An Opportunity Like This To Supply Your Customers With The Best To Be Had In This Line.
L. J. Fove, Proprietor
125 West Walnut

Vic Flint — By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Biggest Field In 9 Years Battles It Out In Kentucky Derby Today

RACE DRAWS 17 YOUNG HORSES

Lord Boswell Regarded As Mudder To Beat In 72nd Classic

BY SID FEDER

Louisville, Ky., May 3 (AP)—The largest field in nine years — 17 three-year-olds—will battle it out in tomorrow's tremendous 72nd Kentucky Derby, with Lord Boswell as the horse to beat and a throng of 100,000 expected to watch the 16 others try to do it in the mud.

Back on a peace-time basis after struggling through four years of war to keep alive its unbroken run of nearly three quarters of a century, the run for the roses spearheads sports post-war caviar and champagne era, this time, playing host to a huge horde of fans from all corners of the nation, who had money flowing around derbytown like mint juleps.

As the Derby-eve julep jamboree went on like Niagara through the town tonight, the by-word was "as Maine goes, so goes the Derby—Maine Chance, that is."

Looks Wide Open

For Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, the lipstick and face powder princess, had three horses from her Maine Chance farm in the field of 17—the first three-horse entry in a decade and the solid choice to pick up the $96,400 winner's paycheck from this richest of all derbies.

Yet, despite the presence of this "three-aces-back-to-back" in Lord Boswell, Knockdown and Perfect Bahram, there was no Whirlaway or Twenty Grand this time. And on paper it looked to be the widest open Derby Col. Matt Winn has put on in years.

This was especially so because after five straight days of rain and more crying skies forecast for tomorrow forenoon, it was virtually certain to come up mud or worse for post time at 5:15 p. (CDT) when the band sends "My Old Kentucky Home" whispering over the ancient Downs

And it has long been part of Derby tradition that anything can happen when the chocolate pudding is on the strip here, particularly in that long quarter-mile stretch that is known as the heartbreak highway of this mile and a quarter meander.

PICK YOUR FAVORITE

Louisville, Ky., May 3 (AP) — Following is the field for the 72nd running of the Kentucky Derby tomorrow, showing post positions, horses, owners, jockeys and probable odds. (All horses carry 126 pounds.)

1 F-Kendor, Mrs. Denzil Hollingsworth, W. L. Johnson, 40-1.
2 Assault, Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., W. Mehrtens, 8-1.
3 A-Lord Boswell, Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, E. Arcaro, 2-1.
4 F-Alworth, Mrs. R. D. Patterson, O. Scurlock, 40-1.
5 A-Perfect Bahram, Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, T. Atkinson, 2-1.
6 Spy Song, Charles T. Fisher, J. Longden, 7-2.
7 Alamond, Al C. Ernst, A. Kirkland, 35-1.
8 Pellicle, Hal Price Headley, G. Hettinger, 10-1.
9 Wee Admiral, Robert S. McLaughlin, R. Watson, 30-1.
10 With Pleasure, Oscar E. Breault, C. Wahler, 15-1.
11 A-Knock Down, Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, R. Permane, 2-1
12 Dark Jungle, Lucas B. Combs, A. Loturco, 30-1.
13 F-Bob Murphy, Dave Ferguson, A. Bodiou, 40-1.
14 Rippy, William Helis, F. Zufelt, 7-2.
15 Marine Victory, Robert Bruce Livie, R. Padgett, 20-1.
16 F-Jobar, H. W. Fielding, Noboy, 40-1.
17 Hampden, William DuPont, Jr., J. D. Jessop, 6-1.
(A)—Mrs. Graham's Maine Chance farm entry.
(F)—Grouped Mutuel Field.

WEE ADMIRAL SCRATCHED

Hamilton, Bermuda, May 3 (AP) —R. S. McLaughlin of Oshawa, Ont., owner of Wee Admiral, said tonight he was scratching his horse from the Kentucky Derby tomorrow because of the mud.

"It is too valuable an animal to risk on a muddy track," said McLaughlin.

CHANNING HAS FAST LINEUP

Railroaders Picked As One Of Best Teams In NWM Loop

The Channing Railroaders who will open the Northern Wisconsin Michigan baseball league season here Sunday afternoon against the Escanaba Bears is one of the best balanced teams in the circuit, picked by league critics as virtually a certainty to land in the first division.

Although the team is comparatively young in average age, it is steadied by at least four veterans with previous experience in the NWM league. At that, the youngest, of the so-called rookies is 22 years old. All are under 30, however, except the veteran Lefty Swanson, 35 year old hurler.

The probable lineup for the Railroaders Sunday follows: Donald Carey, 22, catcher; Rouse, 24, 2nd base; Lindeman, 25, 1st base; McGregor, 22, 3rd base; DalSanto, 24, left field; Christian, 28, short-stop; A. Carey, 30, center field; C. Carey, 25, right field; Versalles, 25, pitcher from Marquette; and Swanson, 35, pitcher.

Versalles, who was secured to implement the pitching staff for the Railroaders, is expected to draw the mound assignment against the Escanaba team Sunday afternoon.

The game here Sunday is a booster game and an advance ticket sale indicates a large crowd of fans will be on hand. Tickets may be secured at Gust Asp's.

White Birch Plays Larry's On Sunday

Gladstone—Larry's softball team will clash with the White Birch in a practice game at the Flat Rock diamond Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.



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ETHYL!
It's Power Packed 85 Octane
A Great Value in Gasoline
6 Gals. Ethyl $1.20
McCarthy Oil Co.
(independent)
1505 Wash. Ave. At Viaduct

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The capabilities of the Escanaba Bears baseball club in relationship to the other seven teams in the Northern Wisconsin Michigan league will be determined to a great extent upon the quality of the pitching staff. From that standpoint, the Bears are still an unknown quantity, but the outlook is at least hopeful. The two leading candidates for the hurling chores are Jack Beck, young right hander, and Jim Fitzpatrick, a southpaw. Thorin, another left-hander, has shown potentiality in workouts this spring and a fourth hurler, Dude Ranguette, joined the squad this week. Ranguette, of course, is not yet in shape for extensive mound duty.

* * *

The infield defense, which obviously had Manager John Schwalbach worried early in the training season, has looked fine during the past week. The double play combination of Jungles at short and Morin at second particularly has been sharp. Gardner, veteran infielder, has plugged the gap at third base and Jerome Deloria, who was the first baseman star of the softball leagues last summer, has shown equal facility at the same position in baseball. Toodles Flath, a favorite of baseball fans here for a number of years, will handle the catching assignment.

* * *

Mac McGovern and Kippy Derouin are probable starters for two of the outfield berths. If Fitzpatrick is not assigned to the pitching mound, he will likely be elected to the other outfield post. They are a number of other hopefuls on the squad and Manager Schwalbach would like to work some of them in the opening game to better appraise their talents. Schwalbach has not yet trimmed the squad and will not do so until after the Channing game.

* * *

For the first time in the history of local baseball, players will have adequate dressing facilities for games in Escanaba. Both the local team and the visiting team will dress at the field house in the Escanaba athletic field, which is adjacent to the city baseball diamond. Shower facilities will be available after the game. The Escanaba board of education has granted permission to the baseball club for the use of the field house. The grass infield at the city diamond has been cropped short, raked and rolled and more clay added to the baselines and outer portion of the infield. The grass on the outfield also has been cut.

* * *

Hit and Miss—Jim Manci, manager of the Iron Mountain Rangers, secured a pitcher from the Green Bay Bluejays to solve his pitching problem . . . Tommy Hughitt, former Escanaban who has been the dean of football referees in the National Professional league, has signed a five-year contract with the All-America league . . . Channing Railroaders will have a substantial cheering section here Sunday for the opening of the NWM league season . . . A number of Channing fans are planning to accompany the team to Escanaba.

FORMER HOODOO TROUT SUBDUED

Setback Is 5th Straight Suffered By World Champions

New York, May 3 (AP)—The New York Yankees handed the World Champion Detroit Tigers their fifth straight setback today when Allen Gettel pitched a brilliant two-hit shutout to subdue the Bronxites' former jinx, Dizzy Trout, 2-0.

Bill Dickey's third inning single, Gettel's sacrifice and Phil Rizzuto's single brought in the first Yankee run. In the eighth Charley Keller provided a clincher—his second home run of the season and the team's 16th in 17 games.

The 29,343 fans on hand today increased the Yanks' attendance, home and away, to 470,842.

Gettel retired the first 17 batters in order. Trout got the first Detroit hit, in the sixth; Eddie Mayo the other in the seventh.

Gettel was in danger in the ninth when he walked two pinch hitters in a row. But after Mayo's sacrifice, Dick Wakefield was called out on strikes and Hank Greenberg bounced out.

The victory was Gettel's third in four starts. Trout now has won one and lost the same number.

Tigers	AB	R	H	O	A
Lake, ss	3	0	0	1	3
McCosky x	0	0	0	0	0
Cramer, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Moore xx	0	0	0	0	0
Outlaw xxx	0	0	0	0	0
Mayo, 2b	3	0	1	3	2
Wakefield, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Greenberg, 1b	4	0	0	8	0
Higgins, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Mullin, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Tebbetts, c	0	0	0	0	0
Swift, c	3	0	0	7	1
Trout, p	3	0	1	0	1
Totals	28	0	2	24	7

x—Batted for Lake in 9th.
xx—Batted for Cramer in 9th.
xxx—Ran for Moore in 9th.

Yankees	AB	R	H	O	A
Rizzuto, ss	2	0	1	1	1
Stirnweiss, 3b	4	0	0	1	4
Henrich, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Di Maggio, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Keller, lf	4	1	2	5	0
Etten, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	0	3	3
Dickey, c	3	1	2	5	0
Gettel, p	2	0	1	0	2
Totals	30	2	7	27	10

Tigers ..... 000 000 000—0
Yankees ..... 001 000 01x—2

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Rizzuto, Keller. Two-base hits—Etten, Mayo. Three-base hits—Keller. Home run—Keller. Sacrifices—Gettel, Mayo. Left on bases—Detroit 5, New York 7. Bases on balls—Off Trout 2, off Gettel 3. Strikeouts—By Gettel 5, by Trout 6. Balk—Trout. Umpires—Rommel, Boyer and Jones. Time—1:56. Attendance — 29,343 paid.

SPLURGE BEATS SENATORS

Washington, May 3 (AP)—A five-run splurge in the first inning and Southpaw Sam Zoldak's pitching gave the St. Louis Browns a 5 to 1 victory over the Washington Senators today. The triumph lifted them into third place in the American League race.

The Browns pounded Roger Wolff from the mound in the first although only one of their five runs was earned.

A two-base error by Third Baseman Sherard Robertson on Johnny Berardino's grounder started the Browns off. Hits by Joe Grace, Vern Stephens, Mark Christman, Chuck Stevens and Frank Mancuso followed, coupled with a wild pitch and a passed ball.

Stan Spence's double and Mickey Vernon's single produced Washington's lone run in the second.

St. Louis .. 500 000 000—5 8 1
Washington .. 010 000 000—1 7 1

Zoldak and Mancuso; Wolff, Hudson (1), Wilson (8) and Evans.

WAR HERO BREAKS TIE

Philadelphia, May 3 (AP)—Murrell Jones, aerial war hero of the Pacific, hit his first home run of the season with two on base and two out in the seventh to break a 4-4 tie and give the Chicago White Sox an 8 to 5 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics today in the first of a two-game series.

Jones' hit put the finishing touches to a tilt in which the Athletics took a 4-0 lead in the first three innings off Bill Dietrich. A's Pitcher Luther Knerr, however, faded from the premises in the sixth when the Sox scored three runs to tie the count. In the seventh they put over the knockout blow on Norman Brown. Edgar Smith, who relieved Dietrich, received credit for the victory.

Chicago .... 000 013 301—8 15 0
Philadelphia 301 000 001—5 11 2

Dietrich, Smith (4) and Tresh; Knerr, Brown (6) Harris (8) and Rosar.

INDIANS OUTSLUGGED

Boston, May 3 (AP)—Mickey Harris, undefeated southpaw, gained his fourth pitching triumph as the pace-setting Red Sox stretched their current winning streak to eight consecutive games today by out-slugging the Cleveland Indians for a 9-4 triumph.

Harris was behind by a 2-1 margin until the fifth, when the Sockers exploded for three runs against Starter Charley Embree.

The Red Sox hit two Cleveland pitchers for a total of 11 hits, including homers by Ted Williams and Rudy York, and 22 bases. Harris kept nine Cleveland hits well scattered and among them were a homer and a double by Pat Seerey and Manager Lou Boudreau's two-bagger.

Cleveland .. 001-010 101—4 9 1
Boston ..... 000 132 21x—9 12 2

Embree, Center (5), Podgajny (6), Ferrick (8) and Hayes; Harris and Wagner.

Guarantees Posted By Louis And Conn

New York, May 3. (AP)—Joe Louis and Billy Conn, the two ring gladiators, signed papers today and posted bonds of $5,000 apiece guaranteeing their presence at Yankee Stadium the night of June 19.

The heavyweight champ and his handsome challenger joshed good-naturedly while they were being put through the customary hoopte-doo at the offices of the state athletic commission.

At one point in the exchange—while the pair, stripped to the waist, were being weighed by Commission Chairman Eddie Egan—Louis, amid laughter, told his rival, "You got hairs on your chest."

Their weight today, with pants and shoes, Egan found, was: Louis 224½, Conn 195½.

Sixth Round Kayo Keeps Feather Title

Boston, May 3 (AP) — Without giving any warning, Sal Bartolo, of Boston, turned savage early in the third minute of the sixth round and knocked out Jack (Spider) Armstrong of Toronto, tonight, to successfully defend his NBA featherweight championsip in a scheduled 15-rounder by a 7,614 crowd at the Boston Garden.

Linen is made from flax.

HART TO FIGHT ON LOCAL CARD

Gladstone Boxer Opens Training For Bout Here May 27

Bob Hart, Gladstone welterweight boxer whose entry in the Golden Gloves tournament here last winter was stymied because of an automobile accident, will fight on the Escanaba boxing team in the amateur fight card scheduled here May 27.

Hart entered training with the Escanaba boxers Wednesday night at the junior high school gymnasium. The second training session will be held at the junior high gym tonight at 7:15 o'clock. All boxers who desire to appear on the May 27 card are asked to report. Boxers must report no later than 7:30 o'clock, however, as the doors will be locked after that hour.

Hart has not been paired yet for the Manistique card but a match will be secured for him, probably with a Manistique opponent of equal weight and experience. Pairings for the local card will be made within the next week or 10 days.

Only one match has been definitely arranged. Jim Hubbard of the Soo and Leonard Sharkey of Escanaba will meet in the windup bout.

A half dozen lads appeared for the open night's training session Wednesday but a number of other lads are expected to report tonight or Monday night. New boxers particularly are welcome.

THE BIG SIX

BATTING AVERAGES

(Three leaders in each league)

	AB	H	R	Pct.
Herman, Dodgers	37	11	15	.405
DiMaggio, Red Sox	47	12	19	.404
Keller, Yankees	41	13	16	.390
Walkers, Dodgers	42	10	16	.381
Lodigiani, W. Sox	45	3	17	.378
Witek, Giants	46	13	17	.370
Wietelmann, Braves	27	5	10	.370

RUNS BATTED IN

National League

Stevens, Dodgers	12
Miller, Reds	12
Holmes, Braves	12

American League

Doerr, Red Sox	20
Williams, Red Sox	14
York, Red Sox	14

HOME RUNS

National League

Walker, Dodgers	3
Seven tied with	2

American League

DiMaggio, Yankees	4
Chapman, Athletics	4
Etten, Yankees	3
Williams, Red Sox	3
York, Red Sox	3

Bowling Notes

PLACE IN WOMEN'S TOURNEY

Following is a list of the local bowlers who placed in the Upper Peninsula women's tournament at Marquette:

Edna Reynolds	11th place
Barbara Deviley	21st plact
Alida Dupont	34th place
Signe Nerbonne	39th place
Reynolds-Beauchamp	12th place
Brown-Olmsted	15th place
Meaunier-Bode	16th place
Johnson-Irish	38th place

The 1947 Upper Peninsula women's tournament will be held in Ironwood.

The 25,000 civilian airplanes in the U. S. in 1941 represented one plane for every 5,200 people.



DERBY HOPEFUL — Ben Jones, trainer for Warren Wright's Calumet Farm checks on "In Earnest," a brown colt, Calumet entry in Kentucky Derby to be run at Louisville, Ky., on May 4. Jones will be seeking his fourth Derby victory and the stable will be trying for a third triumph in the annual classic. (NEA Telephoto.)

Venezuela May Join Organized Baseball

By ALLEN STEWART

Caracas, Venezuela—Venezuela's Professional Baseball League, playing its first season to healthy crowds, might well enter organized baseball with six teams from Caracas and Maracaibo.

The present league contains four teams, all from Caracas, but exhibition games have been played in Maracaibo and the attendance has been excellent. With four airlines serving the country, and lower tariffs, the problem of transporting teams between the widely-separated cities should no longer be a problem, say baseball observers.

The present league schedule calls for 60 games and the teams are Vargas, Cerveceria Caracas, managed by Lefty Gomez; Venezuela, and Magallanes. The Vargas club got off to a flying start with four Negro League players from the United States.

These stars, the left-handed pitcher Roy Welmaker; Catcher Roy Campanella, Infielder Marvin Williams and Outfielder Sam Jethroe, were too much for the opposition until Gomez' club won two in a row from the league leaders.

Magallanes, which has been in the cellar all season, has another Negro leaguer in Catcher Quincy Troupe, while Venezuela has been utilizing Third Baseman Parnell Woods of the Negro National League. The remaining foreign players on the Vargas, Venezuela and Magallanes rosters are Cubans, Dominicans and one Nicaraguan. The rules of the league permit four foreigners on each club, although Cerveceria has a rule that only Venezuelans may be active players.

The league has no payroll limit, with the result that Vargas pays a total of Bs 18,000 per month ($5,400) to its players. Cerveceria has the lowest payroll—Bs 10,000 ($3,000.)

Gate receipts for the three games weekly easily pay the expenses of the teams and the league, with about Bs 500 (150) per game put into a special fund which will be divided 60-40 between the winner and runner-up teams. This Bs 20,000 ($9,000) pot, which will be divided among the two squads, is an incentive for the players.

Mediocre umpiring, the hot rivalry, and the Latins' hot blood have produced some near-riots in the Caracas stadium this season.

Venezuela is a baseball country comparable to Cuba, Panama, Santo Domingo, Puerto Rico and Mexico.

Baseball observers point out that gate receipts averaging around Bs 5,000 ($1,500) per game (including ladies' day on each (Thursday) would rise sharply if the quality of baseball increased by the importation of veteran American players, or even rookies with promise. The general opinion is that Lefty Gomez started a trend which will result in the signing of more American baseball players and even managers to teach the willing Venezuelans the finer points of the game.

Some baseball men foresee a Caribbean baseball league in the near future, with crack teams from baseball countries in this region playing ball of Class AA caliber possibly under organized baseball's auspices. The local Venezuelan league would provide the Venezuelan entry with its best native players.

GAMES TODAY

New York, May 3 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with won and lost records in parentheses:

National League

New York at Chicago: Kennedy (0-0) vs. Prim (1-0).

Brooklyn at St. Louis: Lombardi (2-0) vs. Lanier (3-0).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati: Hughes (0-1) vs. Andrews (0-2).

Boston at Pittsburgh: Wright (1-1) vs. Roe (0-0).

American League

Detroit at New York: Overmire (0-1) vs. Bevens (1-1).

Cleveland at Boston: Feller (2-2) vs. Dobson (3-0) or Bagby (0-1).

Chicago at Philadelphia: Lee (0-1) vs. Newson (2-1).

St. Louis at Washington: Galehouse (0-3) or Hollingsworth (0-0) vs. Niggeling (0-1).

Bantam Champ Really Determined To Quit

By RALPH DIGHTON

El Centro, Calif.—Manuel Ortiz, 30-year-old bantamweight champion of the world, doesn't always agree with his manager, Tommy Farmer of Los Angeles.

For the last couple of years, Ortiz has spread the word every few months that he is planning to retire. Each time, Farmer has scoffed at the idea and Ortiz has gone on fighting.

Shortly after his 15-round draw March 19 with Carlos Chavez, state featherweight champ, Ortiz retreated to his lettuce ranch here and formally announced he was quitting the game.

"This time," he says, "I mean it. I may go to England and swap a few punches with the boys, but then I'm coming back to settle down and raise a family and vegetables."

Ortiz has a nice start in both directions — three handsome youngsters and 442 acres of rich Imperial Valley farm land.

Ortiz does not drink, gamble or smoke, nor does he "goof off" his earnings. Every time he fights, he puts more money into his farm or equipment. He won $9,600 for fighting Chavez, he says, "and I've got a place to put that, too."

A farm laborer 10 years ago, Ortiz got his start on 10 acres given him by his father-in-law, Tom Mallobox. Now he's a well-to-do rancher with hundreds of workers to grow his carrots, lettuce and cantaloupe.



MANUEL ORTIZ
Helps Work 442 Acres

"I am one lucky fellow," smiles Ortiz, "and smart enough to know when I've had enough."

Given Award For Typhus Vaccine

Baltimore—Dr. Ernest W. Goodpasture, professor of pathology and dean of the School of Medicine of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., will receive the $5,000 Passano Foundation Award here on May 15 for his discovery of a method of growing disease viruses on chick embryos.

The vaccine which has protected American troops against typhus fever, and improved defenses against influenza, smallpox, yellow fever, fowlpox and rinderpest through vaccines are among the results of Dr. Goodpasture's discovery.

The Passano Foundation was established in 1944, by the Williams and Wilkins Company, medical publishers here, "to aid in any possible way the advancement of medical research," especially research promising clinical application.

Rice increases three times or more in cooking. To prevent rice from sticking to kettle while boiling, grease bottom before adding boiling water.

ONE BRUIN RUN NOSES GIANTS

Snappy Relief Hurling Needed To Turn Trick In Ninth Inning

Chicago, May 3 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs eked out a 1-0 decision over the New York Giants today but needed some brilliant relief hurling by Hi Bithorn in the ninth.

Johnny Schmitz, who started for the Cubs, had the Giants at his mercy for eight innings after overcoming a shaky start, but had to retire in favor of Bithorn when the New Yorkers loaded the bases in the final frame with only one away.

Ernie Lombardi began the last round with a single and the bases became jammed when Schmitz walked himself out of the game by passing both Sid Gordon and Buddy Kerr. At this point the Puerto Rican took over and whipped a called third strike on Pinch Hitter Babe Young and Johnny Rigney to save the game for the Bruins.

The Cubs put across the winning run in the fourth when Phil Cavarretta strolled, moved to second on a sacrifice and tallied on Billy Nicholson's timely single to right.

New York .. 000 000 000—0 6 0
Chicago .... 000 100 00x—1 5 0

Voiselle and Lombardi; Schmitz, Bithorn and Livingston.

PHILS SHACKLE REDS

Cincinnati, May 3 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phils handed the Cincinnati Reds their first shutout of the season, 1-0, here today as Al Jurisich shackled the Redlegs with four hits.

Emil Verban, second baseman acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals earlier this week, scored the winning run in the seventh. He drew a base on balls off Ewell Blackwell, the elongated rookie, stole second and scored as Johnny Wyrostek rapped a single to center.

The Philadelphia righthander, who boosted his record to two wins and one loss, struck out five and walked five.

Philadelphia 000 000 100—1 8 0
Cincinnati .. 000 000 000—0 4 0

Jurisich and Hemsley; Blackwell, Lambert (8) and Mueller, Lamanno (8).

BRAVES EDGED OUT

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 3 (AP)—Ken Heintzelman southpawed his way to his third win of the season and hung the first defeat on Johnny Sain as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged out Boston's Braves today, 3 to 2.

Heintzelman held the Braves to five hits. Pittsburgh collected six hits off three Boston hurlers.

Boston ..... 000 001 010—2 5 2
Pittsburgh .. 110 010 00x—3 6 1

Sain, Singleton (6), Javery (8) and Masi; Heintzelman and Camelli.

BASEBALL

New York, May 3 (AP)—Major league standings:

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	10	4	.714
St. Louis	9	5	.643
Boston	7	5	.583
Chicago	8	7	.533
Pittsburgh	7	9	.438
New York	6	8	.429
Cincinnati	5	8	.385
Philadelphia	4	10	.286

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	14	3	.824
New York	12	5	.706
St. Louis	8	8	.500
Detroit	7	8	.476
Chicago	6	8	.429
Cleveland	5	8	.417
Washington	5	9	.357
Philadelphia	4	12	.250

FRIDAY'S SCORES

National League
Pittsburgh 3; Boston 2.
Chicago 1; New York 0.
Philadelphia 1; Cincinnati 0.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, rain.

American League
New York 2; Detroit 0.
Boston 9; Cleveland 4.
Chicago 8; Philadelphia 5.
St. Louis 5; Washington 1.

International League
Jersey City 4; Montreal 3.
Syracuse 3; Toronto 2.
Newark 2; Buffalo 1 (12 innings).
Baltimore at Rochester, cold.

American Association
Milwaukee 8; Columbus 4.
St. Paul 2; Indianapolis 1.
Louisville 9; Minneapolis 4.
Toledo at Kansas City, rain.

Southern Association
Chattanooga 7; Atlanta 3.
Little Rock 2; Mobile 1.

Winners In Mixed Doubles Announced

Winners in the mixed doubles bowling tournament at the Arcade alleys Wednesday night follow: Max Saums and Marcella Saums, first; Jack Rousborn and Rose Alperovitz, second; Don Feller and Marge Fischer, third; Bob Sloberg and Colleen Gafner, fourth; Ed Gravelle and Laura McCarthy, fifth.

A similar tournament will be held at the Arcade alleys Saturday, May 10.

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Lb. Dextri Maltose, 63c; Pablum, 39c; S. M. A., 94c; S. M. A. Liquid, 29c; Similac, 97c
WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-43

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JUST RECEIVED—A Shipment of Wool Axminster Rugs, in the following sizes: 9 x 12, 9 x 24, 12 x 24, 12 x 15, 12 x 12. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-113-4t

Prospective Brides—A new service is being offered you. Refer to Business Card section for particulars. The Gift Nook, Gladstone. C

If you have anything to sell or trade, phone 1033. PELTIN'S FURNITURE, 1307 Lud. St. C-117-6t

CHECK THIS GIFT LIST OF HARD-TO-GET ITEMS.
We Now Have a Limited Supply in Stock.
Lentheric Colognes and Perfumes for Men and Women
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We have Army twill seat covers to fit Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth and Pontiac, 1935 to '40, complete $7.95. Beaudry Firestone Store, Gladstone. C

Just Arrived!
WHITE UNIFORMS
SIZES 12 TO 20
$2.79
Short sleeves; button down front style.
A Selection of Colored Uniforms; Blue, Rose, and Aqua. Sizes 12 to 42.
$1.90
Montgomery Ward
C-124-1t

Dog Tethers and Dog Romp Controls; Harnesses and Leashes. Get yours today at Sporting Goods Dep't. DELTA HARDWARE. C-122-3t

Fairbanks-Morse Platform Scales. Supply limited. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS' EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88. C-123-2t

LAWN SPRINKLERS
3-Way Spigot Type $2.98
Lifetime Springler $2.32
Anaconda Revolving Sprinkler .. $1.60
GARDEN HOSE
Available in 50 ft. lengths
Brass Nozzles for Sprinklers 60c
VIGORO—the complete plant food. 5 Lbs., 45c; 10 Lbs., 85c; 25 Lbs., $1.50; 50 Lbs., $2.50.
THE TRADING POST
223 S. 10th St. Phone 984.
C-123-2t

PEP UP YOUR ENGINE—Simply add a 25c bottle of AIR-GO GAS FLUID to your tank, and see the difference. DE GRAND & BRISBANE, US-2 and 5th Ave. N., Escanaba. Phone 354. C-123-2t

Mother's Day Cards and Candies. Johnston's, Whitman's, and Bunte's. THE WEST END DRUG STORE. C-124-1t

JUST RECEIVED!
Beginners
ROLLER SKATES
Complete With Key
$2.25
Varsity Novelty Shop
PAT KESLER, Prop.
1013 Lud. St.
C-124-1t

JUST ARRIVED—Shipment of Boys' Dress Suits. Double-breasted style. Browns and Blues. Sizes 12 to 18. $16.40 each. F & G CLOTHING CO. C-124-1t

Let us help you with your Spring Housecleaning ... Curtain Rufflings and Headings, IRONED, not stretched. 3-Day Service. Cash and Carry Plan. ESCANABA CURTAIN CLINIC, 224 Steph. Ave. Phone 2298. C-124-1t

CRYSTALENE for Floors. No More Waxing or Scrubbing Floors. $1.85 per quart. BUCHMAN'S STORE, Rapid River. G378-124-3t

You will like the Badger Eggshell Finish. Semi-Gloss. A wonderful paint at $2.98 a gallon. BADGER PAINT STORE, 1309 Lud. St. Phone 2572. C-124-1t

LIMITED QUANTITY of Health Back Auto Seat Cushions covered in cool, plaid fibres to harmonize with your seat covers. 98c. Goodyear Tire Store. NORTHERN MOTOR CO., Escanaba, Mich. C-124-1t

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6-room house by responsible party. Will take lease. South side preferred. Write Box 6543, care of Daily Press. 6543-114-tf

WANTED AT ONCE—4 or 5-room unfurnished heated apartment by 2 people. Call 2032. 6694-123-2t

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished 3 or 4-room apartment. Two adults. Mrs. Edith Rosenquist. Phone 2100. 6701-123-3t

WANTED TO RENT—Pasture for livestock, good fences and water, close to Escanaba. JOHN Q. THOMPSON & SON, Phone 1590-W. 6707-124-3t

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Gift Suggestions for Mother's Day
SUNDAY, MAY 12

HOUSE SLIPPERS... Genuine Shearlings ... in brilliant colors, red, white, green, blue. Made with new platform soles. Specially priced at $4.95. MITZI SHOES, Escanaba.

WE SUGGEST for Mother's Day ... a 4-Piece Canister Set; Automatic Home Mixer, "Smoothie", $9.95; Home Heater, $10.30; Heating Pads, $4.95. BONEFELD'S.

FOR BLESSING—On her feet. Give her Gold Cross Shoes for Mother's Day. FILLION'S, Opp. Delft Theatre.

AUTOMATIC EGG COOKERS are a household convenience that Mother will thoroughly appreciate. Made by Hankscraft, these cookers boil, poach, and scramble eggs in steam. Easily cleaned. $2.25 each. HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC CO., 904 Lud. St.

UTILITARIAN ... and so nice to receive! Crockery Mixing Bowls in 4-quart, 6-quart, and 8-quart sizes. T & T HDWE.

GIVE her a new Juice-O-Mat ... the ideal fruit juicer. White porcelain finish; high polished chrome handles. $3.95 at FIRESTONE STORES, 913 Lud. St.

IF SHE'S A WOMAN OF LETTERS ... Her gift is a desk! Handsome Kneehole styles in mahogany or walnut finishes ... Priced as low as $29.00. Now at THE HOME SUPPLY CO., 1101-03 Lud. St.

HANDKERCHIEFS—The wise choice. 3-Color prints; hand-rolled edge. 49c each. Special Mother's Day Folders, 5c each. PENNEY'S, Escanaba.

Save Mother time and work! Give her a Presto Pressure Cooker. In convenient 4-quart size. $12.95 ... 7-quart Pressure Canners of Cast Aluminum, $17.80 each. HERRO'S ELECTRIC SHOP, 1314 Lud. St.

MOTHER has a "Sweet Tooth"! She'll enjoy Johnston's, Bunte's, Schraft's, or Gales Candies. In 1-Lb. Pack, $1.00 and $1.50. GOODMAN'S DRUG STORE.

COCKTAIL and COFFEE TABLES—In lovely Duncan-Phyfe and Modern styles, Mahogany, bleached, and walnut finishes. Some with glass tops. Starting price, $7.50. PETERSEN'S FURNITURE SHOPS, 1212 Lud. St.

CHOOSE a Chenile Bath Set from PELTIN'S. In an assortment of colors and patterns. Or select a Shag Rug from our fine collection. 1307 Lud. St.

A SWEATER will be warmly received by Mother. We have the ever-popular Coat Style in all sizes. A wide selection of All Wool Cardigans also. LEE'S STYLE SHOP, 1005 Lud. St.

EVERY MOTHER treasures her Cook Book. Give her the new edition by the Woman's Home Companion, at $3.00 ... Or choose a Settlement Cook Book, $2.75. GUST ASP, 616 Lud. St.

L'ORIGAN ... By Coty ... Mother's favorite perfume. Select this luxury gift for Her at the GROOS DRUG STORE, 1007 Lud. St.

IF SHE'S a GADABOUT ... She'll love your gift—choice of LUGGAGE from the LEADER STORE ... Overnite Travel Case, $17.46 (Price Includes Tax). A very high quality piece, expertly crafted. Lud. and 13th St.

PRETTY AND PRACTICAL! Lovely China Base Lamps that afford you the very best in lighting. Distinctive bases, silk shades. Priced from $9.25 to $11.25. REFRIGERATION AND ELECTRIC SERVICE CO, 1410 Lud. St.

CHOICE OF A LIFETIME. A Reynold's Pen For Mother ... The handy, ever-ready for writing pen ... Available in silver, blue, and green. $12.50, at THE CITY DRUG STORE, 1107 Lud. ST.

For Sale

BABY CHICKS AT WHOLESALE—We ship this season only direct to customers. No. C. O. D.'s. The price is 12c. No shipments less than 50. We contract for several thousand weekly so they are always ready for your call. Leghorns, White Rocks, Barred Rocks, White Dottes, Buff Orpingtons and Reds. This covers all out-lying towns. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, Escanaba, Mich. C-102-tf

NEW SPINET PIANOS on display. THOR LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE. 1009 Ludington St., Escanaba. C-103

FUEL OIL—Don't delay having your tank filled with extra heat, low cost Cities Service Fuel Oil. Phone 526 today for home delivery. Ellingsen & MacLean Oil Co. C-33

AUCTION SALE At the MRS. H. BREHMER HOME, Rock, Michigan, Sunday, May 5, at 1 o'clock. A complete list of household furniture and furnishings will be sold. OSCAR NEIMI, Auctioneer. 6674-122-3t

HARDWOOD, maple and white birch, 8 ft. length, $10.00 a cord. Also sawing. Phone 1278-F6. 6180-94-3t

BABY CHICKS, in lots of 25 or more, $11.50 per 100. Drive out and see them, ¾ mile from Highway, on Old State Road. Joseph Chauklin. 6654-120-6t

JUST RECEIVED—One-half dozen Innerspring Mattresses, Twin size. Guaranteed 10 years. $36.00 each. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-123-3t

BARGAINS AT THE TRADING PLACE—713 Lud. St.
1 Modernistic, 8-Piece Dining Room Suite; 1 Olson Rug; 3 Davenports; 8-Piece Dining Room Set, Queen Anne Style, in good condition; 1 Vanity with triple mirrors; 1 Tea Cart, $6.50; 1 Floor Lamp; Victrolas; Pianos.
If you have anything to sell or trade, Phone 170, and we will pick it up. C-124-1t

PHOTO-ENLARGER, Federal 219 with lens, takes 35MM to 2¼ x 3¼. $30.00. Call Dick Carlton, 1025. 6713-124-3t

1934 Ford Fordor and 1935 Chevrolet Coach. Can be seen at Caswell Service Station, Rapid River. G376-124-3t

BOYS' BICYCLES. Inquire 309 S. 12th St. Phone 408-J. C-124-1t

FORDSON TRACTOR, burns gas; seeder, spring drag, mower, wagon, power wood saw, 2 heatrolas, good condition. E. E. Ostrom, Stonington, Mich. 6716-124-3t

FURNITURE and kitchen utensils. Inquire 620 N. 8th St., Buckeye Addition, Gladstone. 6715-124-1t

For Sale

FULLER ALL PURPOSE CLEANER, TWO 2 LB. BOXES, $1.75; FURNITURE POLISH, PT. 65c, QT. $1.00; BACK BRUSH, $2.19; PERSONNA BLADES, 10 FOR $1.00.
H. E. PETERSON. Phone 2377. 1112 5th Ave. S. C-117

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, frost resistant Rex everbearing, large beautiful enormous crop spring, summer, fall, 100 $4.00; 200 over $3.00 per 100; Dunlap Beaver, 100 $1.50; 200 over $1.25 per 100, prepaid. ED. PETERSON, Box 186, R 1, Marinette, Wis. 6553-115-12t

FOR SALE—Immediate Delivery. New Standard REMINGTON Typewriters. I. R. PETERSON, 611 Lud. St. Phone 1095. C-118-tf

HANDY JOE AIR COMPRESSOR for your tractor and truck tires; 30 inch hog fencing; Garden tools; Potato and corn planters; Barn and warehouse brooms; Blacksmith forge; Electric water heater for your milk house; Blow torches; Fluorescent lamps and bulbs; Garden hose in 25 and 50 foot lengths; Nozzles and sprinklers; Lawn grass seed and fertilizer; Broadcast seeders; Innertubes, sizes 600:16, 700:16, 550:17 and 550:18; Wallpaper cleaners, plastic wood; 36 inch rubber like floor runners, 75 foot lengths or less. If you plan on painting, stop at THE ESCANABA TRADING POST. We have a full line of paints.
225 S. 10th St. Phone 984. C-120-1t

We have some recapped used auto tires: 5:50x16, 6:00x16, 6:50x16, 16x7:00 and 15x7:00. Beaudry Garage, Gladstone.. C

Gasoline Boat, 22-ft. factory built, 2-cylinder Gray Motor, good condition. Phone Gladstone 2833. G370-122-3t

GOOD TOP SOIL for lawns, delivered, $5.00 per three yards. We also do any kind of landscaping. Work guaranteed. Write Kenneth Toyan, RFD #1, Box 177, Escanaba, Mich. 6686-122-6t

ONE STOP FOR MODEL BUILDERS. Here is extra convenience for you—this one-stop service on a wide variety of hobby lines. Rialto Camera Mart, Gladstone. G372-123-3t

SOFTWOOD SLABS, $8.00 per load. Immediate delivery. Phone 1445-W or 1456-J. 6719-124-3t

FOX TERRIER puppies. Call 2183-R. 6711-123-1t

FOR SALE—Delco light plant. Complete with batteries. Inquire at Garden Corners Tavern. M3612-124-2t

USED LUMBER, 2,500 ft. of drop siding; 10,000 ft. 2-inch, 2 x 6, 2 x 8, 2 x 10; 50 Windows, some large, can be used for gas station, etc.; 15 used doors. Also 1935 Chevrolet Master 2-door. Antone Decker, Powers, Mich. 6703-124-3t

RURAL RUSSET seed potatoes, about 100 bushels. Seventy-five cents a bushel, in lots of 10 bushels or more. Alex Charon, RFD #1, Escanaba, Mich. 6704-124-3t

BUILD OF CEMENT BLOCKS. First class blocks. Priced right. See or write Fred Drossart, Perkins, Mich. G364-120-6t

FOR SALE—LIGHTING PLANT, 12 volt. Will take Outboard Motor in trade. Paul Noyes, 1 mile west of City Limits on Lake Shore Road. 6691-123-3t

For Sale

FEDERAL TRACTOR
Model 50, 5-ton, 10:00x20 tires. Westinghouse air brakes on tractor, also air trailer connections. 404 cubic inch motor, new block assembly; road speed 50 miles per hour. Guaranteed A-1 condition.

'40 AND '41 STUDEBAKER
2½ ton trucks, SK25, 320 cubic inch engines; suitable for dump truck or tractor.

TRAILER
22 ft. flat rack with 9:00x20 tires.

FRUEHAUF TRAILER
1945—20 ft. Flat Top. 10:00x20 12-ply tires.

FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED
SAGINAW MOTOR TRUCK SALES
See Ernie Ellison --- Saginaw's Exclusive Truck Distributor
115 S. WEADOCK DIAL 3-3877
Saginaw, Mich. 6630-120-6t

MAN'S BICYCLE in good condition. Inquire at 322 S. 7th St. after 11 a. m. 6720-124-3t

1937 PACKARD coupe. Ford River Garage, 5 miles West of Escanaba, on US-2-41. 6721-124-3t

JUST RECEIVED shipment of recapped tires, varied sizes. BEAUDRY GARAGE, Gladstone. C-3t

UPRIGHT PIANO, new keyboard just installed. Stroud make, $40.00. Elias Sjodin, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. 6696-123-6t

Personal

WE FILL ALL DOCTORS PRESCRIPTIONS. REGISTERED PHARMACIST ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 LUD ST. Phone 1130. C-347

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE AND SUPPLIES. All makes repaired. Used machines bought and sold. N. J. Tebear, 1411 S. 2nd Ave. Phone 1400-J. C-107-tf

YOUR WEDDING ... Remember every detail of its loveliness with a wedding picture. Phone 128 for an appointment at the SELKIRK STUDIO. C-117-7t

As you plan your lovely June Wedding, remember to make an appointment for your Wedding Picture at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO, Phone 2384. C-117-7t

WANTED—Ride to Los Angeles first of week. Help drive and share expenses. Inquire 301 N. 10th St. 6714-124-1t

Work Wanted

EX-SERVICE MAN wants work of any kind, full or part time. Inquire 814 N. 18th St. Phone 381-W. 6521-113-6t

YOUR SPRING CLEANING HELP IS HERE! Window washing, storm windows taken off, screens put on, and many other household jobs. Walls Washed or Cleaned. Phone 2371. BOB'S HOUSEHOLD SERVICE. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 6669-121-6t

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Man with family, to work on modern stock farm. Ideal home, good wages. I. Estren, Trenary, Mich. Phone 139. 6644-120-6t

WANTED
Saw Mill Filer
Filer Helper
Mill Wright
Green Lumber Grader in Band Mill
Steady Work.
Call Collect For Wages, Hours, Etc.
LAKE LINDEN LUMBER CO.
C-122-3t

WANTED—Service Foreman with well Established Chevrolet Dealership in one of the fastest growing Communities in Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Write Box 6676, care of Daily Press, stating qualifications. 6676-122-3t

MEN WANTED to travel with Skerbeck's Carnival. Must know how to drive trucks and help all around with rides. JOE SKERBECK, show grounds near city water tower. 6705-124-2t

Male or Female

Man and Wife
for work in Highland Park, Illinois Home
Will pay highest wages to capable couple. New 9-room home, every modern convenience. 2 Adults and 2 school age children in family. No laundry. Permanent private quarters including bath, bedroom, living room and board.
Give details of experience.
Write Box 6610, care of Daily Press, Escanaba. 6610-122-3t

WANTED—Experienced man and wife, or small family to work on dairy farm. 20 cows, electricity, milking machine, tractor and horses. 14 miles from Escanaba, Mich. $100.00 month net starting wage. Three references required. Write or call Octave Carignan, Cornell, Mich. 6675-123-3t

For Rent

GARDEN PLOTS, good ground, no quack grass. Jim Schracta, 23rd St and 5th Ave. S. Phone 1890-W at noon or evenings. 6702-124-3t

Real Estate

FARM FOR SALE, 240 acres, fully equipped, cattle and machinery. Mrs Delima Charles, R. 1, Cornell, Mich. 6368-104-tf

FOR SALE—Modern home on South side. Vacant May 15th. Inquire 1218 Ludington St. Phone 748-J. 6609-120-6t

FOR SALE—5-room cottage at 405 S. 16th St., stove heated. Write Box 6631, care of Daily Press. 6631-120-6t

FOR SALE—Two Apt. house on corner 1½ lots. Desirable location on South side near lake. Call 2419-J. 6684-122-6t

FOR SALE—1½ acres of land on North 21st St. Inquire at 1601 N. 16th St. Charlie Nuchanty. 6681-122-3t

FOR SALE—100 acre farm, good buildings, close to town. Call 249-F11 after 5 p. m. 6693-123-3t

FOR SALE—Two-family house in Escanaba, good location. From owner or bank. Write Box 6692, care of Daily Press. 6692-123-2t

SOUTH SIXTEENTH—Will trade well located corner residence property for improved Detroit area. Write Box 6708, care of Daily Press. 6708-124-3t

FOR SALE—7-room house located near down-town district. Write Box 6706, care of Daily Press. 6706-124-3t

FOR SALE—Lot in block 6 Cady Addition. Phone 2118. 6712-124-3t

FOR SALE—40-Acre farm, first farm out of Carney. Reasonable. Call 2183-R or inquire at 1119½ Ludington St., upstairs. 6711-124-3t

Building Supplies

TIME TO RE-ROOF! Built-up roofs. Asphalt shingles. Roll Roofing. Call Independent Roofing Co. Phone 2099. C-120-5t

VISIBLE GLASS MAIL BOXES. Why have wet, soiled mail? These new boxes are waterproof—rustless—made of aluminum and glass. NOW—Reduced to $1.50. STEGATH LUMBER CO. Phone 384. C-124-3t

Livestock

FOR SALE—Pigs, 5 weeks old. Leo Gareau, Flat Rock. 6697-123-3t

In Memoriam

In loving memory of S-1/c Bill McCarthy, who was killed in the Pacific one year ago today, May 4, 1945.

A slip of yellow paper,
An envelope edged in black,
Three words, "War Department regrets"
Meant you would never come back.
Oh! Bill dear, how we miss you,
Miss you more each day,
If we could just be near you,
But you were lost at sea.
Some say time heals an aching heart,
But no, it is not true,
For one long year has passed
And our hearts still ache for you.

Signed:
MR AND MRS. WM. McCARTHY
AND CHILDREN.
6717-124-1t

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Woman or girl for housework, may stay nights or go home. Apply 201 S. 5th St. or phone 871. 6678-122-3t

WANTED—Elevator girl. Must be over 18. Apply Delta Hotel. C-123-3t

YOUNG WOMAN, 21 or over, to work as waitress. $25 per week to start. Apply in person at Swallow Inn, Rapid River. G373-123-6t

WANTED
AT ONCE!
SALESGIRLS
MUST BE OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
APPLY IN PERSON AT
Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.
C-124-7t

WANTED—Beauty Operator. Must be good manicurist. Call 920-R. 6698-123-3t

RESTAURANT HELP, both kitchen and dining room. Apply in person at Ross's Cafe (formerly Stella's), Gladstone. G374-123-3t

WANTED—Day waitress at Coney Island. No Sunday work. Apply in person. C-124-3t

WOMAN to help care for invalid. Good home and wages for right person. Inquire at Buchman's Store, Rapid River, Mich. G377-124-6t

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Cars for junk; Also news, magazines, rags and corrugated, tied in separate bundles. PARIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, Wells. Phone 2148. C-266-1mo.

Market Prices paid on all grades of Iron and Metals. ALPEROVITZ IRON CO., 207 Lud. St. Phone 58. C-92-1mo.

WANTED TO BUY—¾, 1 or 1½ ton used truck, stake body preferred, no long wheelbase. Call 1437 or write Box 6484, care of Press. 6484-111-tf

WANTED TO BUY—House trailer in good condition. Inquire at 1414 Washington Ave. 6632-120-6t

WANTED TO BUY—Tourist cabin business in Delta or Schoolcraft County. Write to R. 4, Box 169, Oshkosh, Wisconsin. 6673-122-6t

WANTED TO BUY—Horse, weighing about 1500 lbs. Must be quiet and a good worker. Alfred Krouth, Perkins, Mich. 6683-122-3t

WILL BUY BICYCLES in any condition. Also repair work done. 309 S. 12th St. Phone 408-J. C-124-3t

Lost

LOST—Light blue coat button. Reward for return to Daily Press Office. 6699-123-3t

LOST—Pure bred black Scotty dog with harness and license, answers to name "Porgy". Finder call 2160. Reward. 6718-124-1t

Poultry & Supplies

BABY CHICKS, Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, grade A, 11c; AAA, 15c; White Pekin Ducks, 30c. Sent prepaid. L. V. LINDEN, 1005 Washington Ave., Escanaba, Mich. C-120-tf

Gardening Supplies

WEEKEND SPECIALS—Try STANTOX, the ideal Weed Killer. Thoroughly tested. Leaves no poisonous residue harmful to livestock. $2.25 quart. Prices F. O. B. Warehouse. APPLE RIVER MILL CO., 700 Steph. Ave. Phone 1672. C-123-2t

Legals

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration of the School District of the City of Escanaba, Michigan, will be in session on Saturday, the 11th day of May, 1946, from 3:00 o'clock p. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m., at the following polling places, to wit:

The First, Second, Third, and Eighth City Precincts are combined to form the First School District Precinct, at the City Hall at the corner of First Avenue S and S. Eleventh Street.

The Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth City Precincts are combined to form the Second School District Precinct, at the Jefferson School Building polling place, located at the corner of Second Avenue S. and S. Fifteenth Street.

The Seventh City Precinct forms the Third School District Precinct, at the Fire Engine House located on Sheridan Road.

Every citizen of the age of twenty-one or over, male or female, who owns property which is assessed for school taxes or who is the parent or legal guardian of any child of school age between the ages of five and twenty and who has resided in the School District of the City of Escanaba, Michigan, at least three months next preceding the election, shall be qualified as school elector.

Every person not already registered as a school elector desiring to vote at the regular annual school election on Monday, June 10, 1946, will be required to register at the place of holding the meeting of the Board of Registration for the Precinct in which he resides.

A diagram showing the boundaries of the school precincts is hereto attached.

CHARLES E. LEWIS,
Secretary, Board of Education.
6679-May 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 1946

St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas, Mich.—Mrs. Alphonse Heirman left Monday evening to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heirman at Manistique before going back to Milwaukee. Joseph called for her.

Mrs. Mose Baudry returned to her home in Milwaukee Wednesday morning following a few days visit here with friends and relatives.

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
705 South 15th Telephone 705

Bottled Gas Service
Prompt installations made anywhere in county.
Price complete with—
2 large 100 lb. Drums of Gas.... $35.00
or, 2 small 20 lb. Bottles $23.75
Large 100 lb. drum of gas delivered anywhere in county $8.50. Free Stove Service.
DeCock Bottle Gas & Appliance Company
Phone 310 Escanaba 923 Steph. Ave.

BOLGER'S TEXACO SERVICE
Auto Repairing
Specializing in Dodge and Plymouth
Opposite Postoffice Phone 2406
C-54

Comfortable Vision Conserves Energy
DR. RENE E. GILLETTE
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED - GLASSES FITTED
COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
803 DELTA AVE., GLADSTONE, MICH.

LESLIE CLEARMONT'S CABINET SHOP
at 115 N. 16th St.
Telephone 1830
General Carpenter Work of all kinds.

FELIX'S SUPER SERVICE
Shell gas and oil; auto repairing; specializing in Fords and Chevrolets and all types of tractors.
1431 Washington Ave. Phone 1854
Immediate Service

TOM RICE & SON
Well Drilling Contractors
LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA
2403 Ludington St. Phone 1202-W

Ray's Radio Service
Phone 2010
Radios, Automatic Record Changers,
Auto Aerials, Tubes
Radios and Appliances Repaired
217 N. 12th Street
Escanaba, Michigan

JACK FOSTER
Electronics Service
Service in radio and allied fields
Phone 355-W 1002 S. 10th St.

ELECTROLUX
CLEANER and AIR PURIFIER
Sales, Service and Parts
Write or Call
Elmer A. St. Martin
509 S. 9th St., Escanaba, Mich. Ph. 617

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US MINERAL WOOL
For Year Around Comfort.
For Free Estimate Call
Peninsula Home Improvement Co.
Phone 700, 2682 or 923

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THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO.
Fire, Automobile, Compensation and all forms of Liability Insurance.
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CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.
Hospitalization, Individual and Family Groups
Phone 1975 709 S. 14th St.

RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING
AUTOWAY
1414 Ludington St.
Escanaba

U. P. Fumigating Co.
A. Hupy, Spalding, Mich.
Home Office
We use newest cyanide gas method.
Positive extermination of household pests.
Ten years licensed Detroit operator.
Write for prices.

Lawn Mower Sharpening and Repair Service
Mowers sharpened and reconditioned.
1118 10th Ave. S. Ph. 814-W
Pick-Up and Delivery Service
Bill Ettenhofer

Brides Secretarial Service
Help your friends select the gifts you would like to receive by listing your favorites in advance at
THE GIFT NOOK
1414 Wisconsin Gladstone

Boots And Her Buddies By Martin



Captain Easy By Turner



Lil' Abner By Al Capp



Blondie By Chick Young



SEES SALE FOR UTILITY AUTOS

Willys - Overland Chief Gives Opinions On Future Demand

By DAVID J. WILKIE

Toledo, Ohio—(AP)—The bulk of future motorcar demand, both at home and abroad, will be for vehicles of the economy-utility type, in the opinion of James D. Mooney, president and chairman of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc.

That, he said in an interview today, is one of the most positive things to come out of World war II.

Mooney is 61. He looks under 50, perhaps because of his keen blue eyes, ruddy complexion and heavy, although graying thatch of hair. He gave up a lifetime job as vice-president of General Motors Corp. in charge of its overseas operations to take over his present post as head of Willys-Overland.

"Maybe I'm just a 'crazy Irishman,'" he said, "but here and abroad, especially in Europe, the Orient and South America, people want economical and practical transportation. I know we can produce it here and sell it in the domestic and foreign markets."

For Willys-Overland he has mapped out a program that at full tide contemplates an annual output of 300,000 vehicles. Included will be the universal jeep, the jeep station wagon with an all-steel body, a sedan delivery wagon, a one-ton truck in two and four wheel drive and two new six cylinder passenger cars.

Engineering details of the new passenger vehicles have been withheld. It may be said, however, that they will include some engineering changes entirely new to American motoring. Prices also have not been disclosed.

Since its beginning in 1908 Willys-Overland has made about three and one-quarter million vehicles. Its peak production year was 1928 when sales reached 314,437 units. At that time employment totaled 23,000 workers. At postwar peak output the company expects to employ up to 25,000 compared with an immediate pre-war top of 6,747.

Arvid O. Lind, 44, Dies At Home Here On Friday Evening

Arvid O. Lind, 44, died at his home, 1126 Stephenson avenue, at 10:30 o'clock on Friday evening as a result of injuries sustained in a fall on the sidewalk near his home six days previously.

He was born on March 21, 1902 in Hjaggbole, Westerbatten, Sweden. For the past 20 years he had been a woods worker in this area, at the time of his accident being employed by the Plourde Brothers at Cornell.

Surviving are his wife, one son and five step-children. They are Mrs. Kathleen Johnson, Wyandotte, Mich.; Verne Flagstadt, Ensign; Wayne Flagstadt, Vincent Flagstadt and Eugene Verlarae Flagstadt of Escanaba and Russell Arvid Lind at home.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home to be prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements will be completed today.

Belt Conveyors In Coal Mines Reduce Hazards

Cincinnati.—Belt conveyors in coal mines, to carry the coal from working faces to outlets, reduce accidents, the American Mining Congress was told this afternoon.

Ray Cobb of the West Kentucky Coal Company described the operation of these endless belts, made of a wide strong fabric running on rollers, which are used instead of underground railways. Over 130 miles of them are now in operation in American coal mines, the first installation being made less than two decades ago.

One of the advantages is that the belt conveyor delivers a constant flow of coal from all sections of the mine to the coal tipple. The whole conveying system is started simultaneously by pushing a button. The haulage system needs only a minimum of supervision.

Railway equipment is still the most widely used method of underground coal transportation, C. R. Nailler and C. C. Hagenbuch of the Hanna Coal company emphasized at the same meeting. Improvements have been made in the past decade in track-mounted equipment. Such equipment, they said, properly installed and maintained, will provide adequate, profit-producing haulage between coal face and tipple.

Big UNRRA Share For Polish People

Warsaw, (AP)—The peasants of Poland, estimated at 60 per cent of the nation's 23,000,000 people, are expected to get a large share of UNRRA aid.

UNRRA's program calls for these deliveries to the farmlands: 23,000 horses, 19,000 head of cattle, 15,000 sheep, 25,000 hogs, 10,000 fowl, and 600,000 eggs for hatching. Twenty-one thousand tons of fertilizer will be distributed.

CANADIAN BOATS AFFECTED

Winnipeg, May 3 (AP) — The United States coal strike threatens to tie up Canada's grain movement on the Great Lakes unless a settlement is reached in the next ten days, shipping agents said today.



NORMAN L. SMITH

FARM SPECIALIST — Norman L. Smith, recently discharged from the army with the rank of Major, has joined the staff at Michigan State college as extension specialist in farm management. In this position Mr. Smith will work with farmers and farm groups throughout Michigan.

Mr. Smith received his B. S and M. S. degrees from University of Illinois in 1939 and 1940 and then served as statistician with the U. S. Department of Agriculture until he entered military service in January 1942. Previous to his entrance in college he assisted in the operation of a 350-acre farm in Illinois and was active in 4-H clubwork.

MILLERS RAP BROWN BREAD

Farmers Feeding Wheat Flour To Livestock, Industry Claims

By E. W. KIECKHEFER
NEA Special Correspondent

Minneapolis, Minn. (NEA).—Spokesmen for the milling industry charge that the net effect of the government's brown bread order is that the nation is eating in its bread today grains that once went into farm feeds, while farmers are feeding wheat flour to their livestock and poultry.

And, charge the millers in this center of America's flour industry, the brown bread order has failed to produce any additional flour for the hungry peoples of Europe.

They point out that before the government issued the order, which requires use of 80 per cent of the wheat in flour production, mills in the United States were grinding an average of 56 million bushels of wheat a month from which they produced 24 million hundredweight of flour and 480,000 tons of livestock feed products.

Under the emergency order, the millers say, U. S. mills are supposed to use only 50 million bushels of wheat. From this smaller supply of wheat they are supposed to grind the same amount of flour as before the order was issued. Because the extraction rate is higher than previously, the mills are able to produce only an average of 300,000 tons of livestock feeds.

No Control On Farm

This should mean that farmers would have to reduce the size of their livestock herds and poultry flocks, according to milling experts.

But farmers are in a position to use the wheat which formerly went to the mills for feeding to their livestock, the millers say. The 80 per cent milling order puts no controls over use of wheat on the farm unless it goes through a feed mixing plant.

Wheat farmers in the surplus producing areas, such as Montana, the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas, who have more wheat than they can use to feed livestock, reportedly are holding onto their wheat in expectation of higher prices.

Millers believe that a 30-cents a bushel bonus in wheat prices which was authorized soon after the 80 per cent milling order was announced was a routine increase to keep the wheat price at parity level as required by Congress.

Milling executives say they were not consulted by the government about the brown bread order until after the order had been drafted and announced. A delegation which included executives of General Mills and Pillsbury Mills, both of which have headquarters and sizeable mills here, went to Washington to attempt to get a revision of the order.

Canadian Plan

They proposed at that time a plan similar to the one which subsequently was adopted in Canada. This plan would have permitted flour mills to continue production of flour as previously but would provide flour for export through a set-aside order, similar to orders which were used during the war to provide food for the armed forces and the Allied nations. The mills then would themselves ration sales to wholesale outlets in the United States out of the supply which was left.

The millers point out that this plan would have provided food for immediate use by consumers in the countries which need relief rather than grain which would have to be milled in foreign cities where fuel is still at a premium. They point out, too, that such flour would have better keeping qualities than the flour produced under the 80 per cent order and therecould be moved and stored with greater assurance of eventual use.

They succeeded only in getting the order modified from the original proposal of 85 per cent extraction to 80 per cent. One milling executive said that the only thing they were able to learn from their trip to Washington was "that everybody in official Washington says they like brown bread and always have."

GUARDS SLAIN IN GUN-FIGHT WITH INMATES

(Continued from Page One)

the block from the heavily-armed prisoners "at any time."

But for the time-being an ominous quiet settled on the glowering federal penitentiary in San Francisco bay.

The number of convicts, originally estimated up to 16, was undetermined, but Marine Lt. Howard Biggerstaff of Cincinnati said the grenades exploding inside besieged cell block C undoubtedly killed some.

Some Still Alive

The Marines were standing by with mortars and "shape" charges —a plastic explosive—for blasting out walls.

The police boat D. A. White reported by radio that 20 rounds of mortar shells had been fired through the windows, but later amended this to rifle grenade rounds. However, L. O. Mills, chief prison clerk, reported by telephone that motars were on hand but he did not know if they had been used.

At least some of the convicts still lived after the furious fusillade from the island's rockbound shores, Mills said, for guards on the roof had called to them and received replies.

The clerk also said he was sure the mutineers still had ammunition, which they seized along with plentiful arms from the prison arsenal yesterday afternoon, but were holding their fire at least temporarily.

"We won't lose any more men even if we have to starve them out," said Mills. "There is no food in there."

Guns Passed Out

The rebellion, one of the most protracted and spectacular in American prison history, began with startling simplicity Thursday afternoon.

From the accounts by Warden Johnston, guards, San Francisco police, Coast Guardsmen, and others, here is the chronology of the conflict.

Bernard Paul Coy, 46-year-old undersized robber from Louisville, Ky., employed in cleaning up the prison gun gallery, overpowered Guard Bert A. Burch, seized his gun, threw a master switch opening all cells in the block, and passed out guns to all comers—estimated at 16 in all.

Other guards, rushing to answer the alarm that was immediately sounded, were captured by the convicts and driven into cells. The prisoners failed to obtain keys to the building exit, however, and the siege was on.

First announcement of the outbreak came from Warden Johnston, who sent a telegram from the prison to all San Francisco newspapers and news agencies at 3:23 p. m.

The convicts, well stocked with ammunition, fired five shots to every one by guards who vianly tried to rush them.

Lurid Scene Watched

Guards, creeping Indian fashion around the rocky shores of the island, fired tracer bullets through the windows and threw in gas bombs.

The convicts, who were believed to have gas masks, hurled the bombs out again, setting fire to shrubbery.

As night settled, the blazing underbrush, searchlights, and the flash of gunfire made lurid the scene. Countless watchers gathered on famed Telegraph hill and other San Francisco vantage points.

Weeping wives of prison guards were among them, along with 32 excited children of prison officials who live on the island and had been to school in San Francisco.

Coast Guard and San Francisco city police launches circled Alcatraz constantly throughout the siege to make sure no convict might escape. Army, Navy and Coast Guard planes flew low in the vicinity but took no part in the action. Civilian planes were kept clear by the military.

Huge Birthday Card Sent To President, 63 Years Old May 8

Independence, Mo., May 3 (AP)—A birthday greeting, 17 by 22 inches in size and framed, was sent today by the Independence Chamber of Commerce to President Truman who will be 63 years old May 8.

The greeting, signed by the 12 directors, the treasurer and manager, carried the wishes of "your neighbors and friends," and expressed confidence that "you will steer the nation smoothly through the post-war storm and bring us safely to the ports of sound free enterprise, full production and peace."

CAMPAIGN IN BLUE

Des Moines, May 3 (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Blue, who never forgets the color of his name, today was distributing a plain blue lapel button as his official re-election campaign badge.

The governor wears blue shirts and blue ties, has all his printing done in blue ink and has blue ribbons on the typewriters for his press releases and speeches.

Army bakers so closely followed assault troops in Europe that they almost invariably had to grab rifles and fight before they could set up their ovens.

Community Relations Discussed At Clinic

Approximately fifty representatives of Upper Peninsula daily newspapers and Upper Peninsula industries attended a community relations clinic at the Dells last evening at which the position of industry in community life was the central theme. The clinic was sponsored by the Escanaba Daily Press and the Michigan League of Home Dailies.

D. D. McMahon, of Dixon, Ill., well known community relations counsel, discussed the subject of "The Manufacturer and the Newspaper," substituting for Roland S. Neff, public relations manager of R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., of Peoria, Ill., who was unable to be present. A. V. Lund, president of the Newton (Iowa) Printing company, publishers of two newspapers, discussed the subject of "A Newspaper's Responsibility to Industry."

Explains Public Relations

J. P. Norton, publisher of the Escanaba Daily Press, outlined the purpose of the meeting and extended welcome to the guests. George Lindenthal was chairman of the program.

In his address, Mr. McMahon reported that labor and government have done a much better job of community relations than has industry, a fact that has resulted in considerably more newspaper space in presenting the viewpoints of labor and the government.

The speaker declared that the character of any community represents the collective character of the employers in that community.

"Industry can and must do a better job of community relationship," McMahon said. He added that industry should secure the assistance of other groups within the city for promoting better community relationship.

The public relations counsellor emphasized that an employer's first requisite for a successful community relations program is to be a good employer.

Lund Urges Cooperation

Industries and newspapers were urged by A. V. Lund, business manager of the Dixon (Ill.) Telegraph, to cooperate in the creation of a better community atmosphere.

"In the early days of our nation's development, industries and newspapers had many problems in common," Mr. Lund stated. "In recent years, however, many industries have lost their close contact with the community, for their interests have extended far beyond the confines of the local community."

Mr. Lund said that the functions of the small city newspapers remain much the same as they were in the early days. Newspapers must present their news objectively, he added, for if they distort the information they convey they will lose the confidence of the public. When newspapers lose reader confidence, they lose their effectiveness in any efforts to promote sound community relations, he pointed out.

Mr. Lund expressed the opinion that industry and the press, as a whole, have not done as good a public relations job as it could do. Industry has a tendency to isolate itself from the community, and as a result finds itself on the defensive when management - labor disputes arise.

The Dixon publisher suggested various ways that industry can get credit for its contributions to the well-being of its employes and the entire community, such as through news of workers' acivities and other happenings in the plants. Newspapers can create a favorable public opinion for industry if supplied with factual information, he said.

"Certainly these two institutions —industry and the newspaper— can unite for the betterment of their communities," Mr. Lund said. "They each have a noble heritage, one the freedom of enterprise and the other, the freedom of the press, and it is important that they strive to protect this heritage."

In the forum discussion that followed, Mr. Lund said that the reason the labor unions are attracting much space in newspapers is that they have "some of the smartest publicity men in the country." The unions know how to create interesting news, and industry should be emulating their methods, he added.

Among those present at the meeting from out of town were: William Russell, Iron Mountain News; Don Smith, Iron Mountain Chamber of Commerce; Merwin Youngs, Houghton Mining Gazette; George Osborn, John Zabelka, Sault Ste. Marie News; Wilber Treloar, Marquette Mining Journal; James T. Jones, Will Marble, Marble Arms & Manufacturing company, Gladstone; E. H. Huesener, Marble Card company; George Schweikert and Willard Garvin, Manistique Tool & Manufacturing company; A. J. Cayia, Al Heitman and Walter Moon, Inland Lime & Stone company, Manistique; R. G. Hentschell, Manistique Pulp & Paper company, Manistique; and Ray Prine, Michigan Dimension company, Manistique.

PUPILS ESCAPE FIRE

Benton Harbor, May 3 (AP)—Twenty-eight students and their teacher, Mrs. Mary Blook, escaped unharmed when fire destroyed the Arden school on US-31 in Royalton township, 10 miles south of here, between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. today.

STATION REOPENED

Pentwater, May 3. (AP) — The U. S. Coast Guard today reopened the life saving station which had been closed for three years. Machinist Mate T. W. Schleg is the officer in charge. He previously spent 22 years sea duty on the Atlantic.

SOME CONVICTS ARE WELL PAID

Prisoners In Colorado Earn As Much As $4,000 A Year

Canon City, Colo. (AP)—Inmates of the Colorado State Penitentiary are pretty blue because they fear they are going to lose a source of revenue that has enabled some of them to make as much as $4,000 a year each.

Not only that, but after U. S. District Attorney Thomas J. Morrissey filed charges of interstate commerce act violation in the sale of leather goods and trinkets they make, the income tax collectors began to look into the convicts' incomes.

The charges were against firms and individuals that sold their products outside Colorado, but the convicts fear that by restricting their market to Colorado their business will drop below its $300,000 a year level.

About 90 per cent of the 1100 inmates, working on their own time, have been able to help support their families by making curios and leather goods. Soon after a new prisoner arrives he starts to work under the old-timers, some of whom have as many as 50 men working for them.

None of the prisoners gets the money while still in prison. It is sent to his family or held for him until he serves his term.

One old-timer, Lloyd Frady, purchased $12,000 worth of war bonds with money from the sale of leather goods. Once condemned to die, Frady's life sentence now has been commuted. He had been in prison 11 years, and will be free in two more.

Prison officials have encouraged the industry because they feel that inmates with money are far less of a problem than those who worry about finances.

Federal and state income tax officials said some convicts file income tax returns but no regular check has been kept on their income. They plan to make an audit and if a convict has failed to report taxable income he will be liable to prosecution.

Morrissey emphasized the industry was legal in Colorado, but charges were filed when the merchandise entered the channels of interstate commerce in competition with free industry.

Classified Ads cost little but do big job.

Briefly Told

Caddies Meeting — Escanaba Country club caddies and other boys interested in caddying this season are asked to meet this morning at 9:45 o'clock at the caddy house at the country club. The meeting has been called by John A. Lemmer, chairman of the caddy committee.

* * *

Building Permits OK'd — Three building permits approved already this month by the city are for the construction of a new home at 415 South Eighth street by Peter N. Logan at a cost of $800, not including labor; a new roof on the dwelling of William Roman, 317 North 19th street, at a cost of $100, and construction of an open porch on the home of Joseph Kwak at an estimated cost of $50, not including labor.

* * *

Discharged from WAVES — SK 3/c Margaret R. Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelly of Cooks, received her discharge from the Waves at the U. S. Naval Personnel separation center, Washington, D. C., on May . She has been in the service since Nov. 6, 1944, and was last on duty at U. S. Naval School of Music in Washington, D. C.

Odd Fellows Program — Odd Fellows Lodge together with Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will celebrate their 127th anniversary with a roll call and program to be followed by dancing this evening in the Odd Fellows Temple. Miss Irma Bartlett has been added to the program to recite "Jeanne Marie," in place of Miss Spade, who is unable to attend. Lunch will be served by the Rebekah Lodge between the program and dancing.

* * *

Apply For License—Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of County Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen by Ralph Valiquette and Shirley Shedore of Escanaba; Patrick R. Cannon and Lillian Brodene of Gladstone.

* * *

VFW Meeting Tonight — Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars have been requested to attend an important open meeting with the house committee tonight at 8 o'clock at the club rooms.

Nearly 400,000 people in the United States are engaged in the printing and allied graphic arts trades.

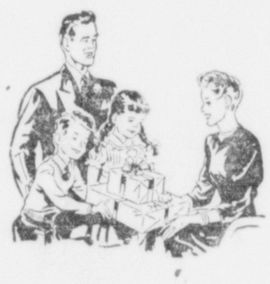
A little chopped chive or onion put into cooked spinach gives a new flavor. Add when spinach is ready for the table.

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All Species, including Poplar
Highest Prices!
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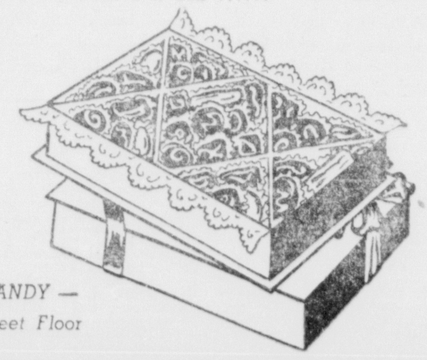
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See us soon—Save money
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Remember Mother on "Her Day" with a box of chocolates or other delicious confections. Your Mother is the finest person in the world so remember her with a gift chosen from The Fair Store.

Helen Harrison CHOCOLATES
DeLuxe box of Helen Harrison chocolates. 2-lb box $1.50
Mrs. Stevens Candies
Mrs. Steven's molasses cream taffy. 10-oz. tin 39c
Mrs. Stevens Chocolates
Mrs. Steven's fancy chocolates. They're tempting and fresh. 1-lb. box $1.25
Mrs. Steven's chocolates packed in a floral patterned tin. 2-lb $2.00
Lady Wayne Candies
Manhattan Assortment ..... 1-lb. Box $1.00
Deluxe Assortment ..... 1-lb. Box $1.25
Aristocrat Assortment ..... 1-lb. Box $1.50
Bowlby's Home-Made Candy
Bowlby's home-made candy with hard and cream centers. ½-lb Box.. 70c
Mackintosh's Toffee
Mackintosh's Quality Street Toffee. 1-lb box 69c
Chanson's Assortment
Chanson Assortment of delicious bittersweet chocolates. 1-lb box $1.35
MILK CHOCOLATE covered caramels. Rich and chewy centers. 1-lb box 65c
Chocolate Covered Almonds
Roasted, imported almonds covered with rich, tempting chocolate; hence, chocolate covered almonds. 1-lb box $1.25



CANDY — Street Floor